

18 WOUNDED

LONDON (UPI) — Police raided homes in and around London early today in pursuit of the bombers who wounded 18 persons in a bomb explosion that hit an Italian restaurant in Mayfair Wednesday night.

The seven-to 10-pound bomb exploded outside a window and sprayed the diners and staff with shards of glass.



HARD-TIMES line-up appeared at Unemployment Insurance office Wednesday night as Victoria area

recipients queued up to pick up their benefit cheques. System was instituted because of postal strike.

No Early Settlement As Mail Talks Continue

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Despite the resumption of postal negotiations here, both Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and inside workers union leader Joe Davidson doubted that an early end was in sight for the 10-day old dispute.

"I'm realistic," Mackasey said. "At the pace we're going, it won't be settled today."

Talks, he said, might progress faster if Davidson himself were at the table.

Davidson, meanwhile, speaking in Saskatoon, denied any suggestion that the union is split over the issue of returning to work and termed a Parliament Hill protest against the strike "a farce."

Spokesmen from both sides in the dispute also complained today of a lack of preparation and a general slowdown in the pace of negotiations following a 24-hour morning session.

Mackasey said following the noon break that "the pace leaves a little to be desired."

"But we'll let them dictate the pace. We're under no particular pressure from the public."

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said: "It's getting frustrating for us. The post office is just not coming back fast enough with counter-proposals."

Most of the remaining issues still to be settled are monetary, Mackasey said.

Even the question of use of casual labor, which appeared to be close to settlement Wednesday, was still unresolved.

★ Union Rejects Offer

British Columbia postal workers today rejected an offer from Victoria businessman George Ferguson to turn over his private mail service to the union.

Victoria postal union president Stan Darlington said it might prolong the strike if the union went into business delivering mail.

In Vancouver, president Peter Whitaker said Ferguson's mail delivery service was "crumbling and the union wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Ferguson, 45, admitted he had lost about \$2,000 on the adventure so far but said mail was being delivered across the province.

Mail went out to stores in Victoria, Vancouver, Prince George and the Okanagan on Wednesday.

"Vancouver is the main problem area. We had to deliver mail by taxi cab there. It cost us a lot of money but we had to get the mail delivered. Phone bills are also mounting."

Ferguson said he would continue to carry on the service as long as the strike lasts but he would prefer to turn it over to the striking postal union.

He suffered a major setback on two fronts in Vancouver Wednesday — hostility from the postal union and a decision by Apple Shucks not to let Ferguson use their premises for sorting and collecting mail. He is still looking for permanent mail collection points in Vancouver.

The hostility erupted as a result of an announcement that people working for Ferguson had called a meeting of striking postal workers to explain the private mail delivery scheme, which pays employees 10 cents for each letter delivered and 5 cents for each letter sorted.

"The union executive was never informed of this meeting," union president Whitaker said.

"How can they call a meeting and not inform the executive. Of course we're angry. But it turned out the meeting was never held."

Whitaker's response was to direct Vancouver postal workers to have nothing to do with the private mail service.

On Wednesday afternoon he said he would send Vancouver postal workers to Victoria to picket the provincial headquarters of the mail service at the Ingraham Hotel — but this morning he called off the plan.

"Why should we bother? The mail service is crumbling anyway," he said.

Ferguson denied it was crumbling but said he was encountering problems getting help in Vancouver while he had no problems in any other city.

"The mail is being delivered and we will solve our problems," he said.

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FREEZE WON'T STOP BARGAINS

Consumers can still look forward to sales and other bargain specials during the provincial government's food price freeze.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said Wednesday the freeze is not designed to prevent sellers from reducing prices from their October 24 level, which has become the maximum price permitted.

Some stores, she said, expressed concern if sales were held and prices dropped, the freeze would prohibit raising the price to the Oct. 24 level.

Young clarified that prices on items offered for sale do not have to remain fixed; they can be lowered and raised again as long as they do not go over their Oct. 24 level.

Consumers should still shop around for bargains, she said.

On Monday and Tuesday the consumer services department received a total of 186 inquiries from businesses about the provincial freeze and 72 inquiries from consumers.

Six complaints were lodged by consumers during those first two days.

And in Vancouver Wednesday, Premier Barrett said a shopping bag army of consumers can make the provincial price freeze work.

He indicated he may extend the freeze past Jan. 1 unless the federal government brings more fairness to its anti-inflation program.

The premier said he feels the federal program has many gaps.

"I want to make it (the provincial freeze) fair... if they (Ottawa) don't make it fair, it will be my responsibility, no matter what kind of names they call me or anything else... it will be my responsibility to make it fair for British Columbia residents," Barrett said on an open-line radio show.

He called on shoppers to report any stores violating the price freeze to the provincial consumer services department.

"We'll take it from there," he said.

Clamp Urged On Bank Profit

Chartered banks across Canada should be ordered to use a substantial portion of their funds for low interest loans and mortgages to low income families, Finance Minister David Stupich said today.

In a telegram to federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, Stupich said, "All sectors of the economy ought to be making some sacrifices if the national effort is to be successful."

"The government of B.C. believes strongly that the banks must be required to accept some responsibility for solving the current inflationary spiral," he said.

Stupich made three proposals for Ottawa to crack down on bank profits and bring them into the federal anti-inflation program.

Firstly, he said, chartered banks should be required to offer low interest mortgages and loans to help improve housing conditions and in particular to aid young families trying to finance their first home.

The cost of the program could be financed either by higher rates on loans to big business or for other purposes, or lower rates might be paid for deposits.

But Stupich said the cost could also be borne by the banks in accepting lower profits. He said for the first three quarters of 1975 banks have shown an increase in profits of 49.4 per cent over 1974.

Banks should also be required to have a lower spread between interest rates paid for deposits and interest received from loans.

B.C. also believes that banks should be subject to the same rules of competition as other industries in Canada, he said.

Tenants to Get \$3,000 Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia rent review commission has ordered a landlord return more than \$3,000 in overpaid rent to tenants of a house in Vancouver and set the rent at less than 27.

The commission set the rent for the house at \$145.80 a month. The four or five tenants had been paying \$335.

Vivara Industries recently sold the house to Jural Piecha who was directed to charge the new rent until a commission-ordered anniversary date of March 31.

Chris Considine, the commission inquiry officer, said the main question was what rent had been charged up to March 31, 1974 when the current tenants moved in.

Libby Davies who represented the tenants said they agreed to pay \$335 but when the downtown eastside residents association located the former landlords they said in an unsworn statement that rent collected up to Feb. 28, 1974 was \$135.

Joseph Pal, representing the owners, said the premises had been improved, justifying the new \$335 rent. Considine rejected this, saying the renovations "consisted largely of redecorating and improving the premises."

Considine said Pal was "very evasive" as to whether rent was collected between Jan. 11 and March 31, 1974. "I had considerable difficulty in accepting Mr. Pal's evidence that he was not aware if any rent had been paid and if it had been, how much was paid," Considine said.

Considine said the new rent includes the maximum eight-per-cent rent increase allowed in 1974.

2,000 Socreds Rally In Pre-Election Talks

HIJACKER'S GOAL DOWN WRONG TUBE

TORONTO (CP) — A man boarded an eastbound subway train Wednesday and demanded to be taken to Queen's Park station, which is on another line.

Police said the man indicated to the motorman that he was carrying a weapon when he boarded the train at Ossington Station.

All passengers were told to

disembark at the next stop and at the following station police arrested the man.

The man said he wanted a limousine to take him to Queen's Park, where he wanted to talk to Mayor David Crombie, a police commissioner and the news media, police said.

Joseph Screen, 19, of Toronto, was charged with mischief.

Stakeout Ends With Man's Death

BURNABY (CP) — A man who held off police here for about four hours ended the impasse Wednesday night by fatally shooting himself.

Gary Grant Shaffer, 27, was killed by a shot to the head from a .303 rifle, one of several weapons with which the RCMP said the man was armed. He died in the basement of his rented home.

Shaffer, known to police after he threatened three Vancouver police constables with an unloaded rifle in May, 1974, earlier had fired two shots into a car driven by Tom Ferguson.

"I couldn't believe how cool he looked," Ferguson said. "At first I didn't even realize he was pointing a rifle at me... he looked rather innocuous."

Ferguson said he was making deliveries in the neighborhood when he stopped at an intersection about 30 yards from the front porch of the Shaffer house.

A bullet ripped through the right front fender of his late model imported car.

He managed to drive his car backwards about 60 yards before it spun out of control. He ran into a neighboring house and called police.

prompting the start of the stakeout.

The vigil ended after several officers had surrounded the house and three constables entered the unlocked front door.

"We knew Shaffer had been drinking and we thought he might have passed out by then," S-Sgt. Paul Starek said later. "We went down to the basement and found him lying dead on the floor."

Several resolutions deal with ICBC and call variously for the "de-politicalization" of the corporation; for phasing

See SOCREDS Page 2

52 SURVIVE PLANE CRASH

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A chartered Yugoslav jetliner carrying Czech trade union members and their families home from vacation, crashed in fog today while coming in for a landing at Prague airport.

A Czech airline spokesman said 68 of the 120 persons on board were killed. He said the American-built twin-jet DC9 was carrying 115 passengers and a crew of five.

The plane crashed on the northeastern edge of the city about three miles from the airport. It was not known if any residents of the area were killed or injured.

Czech authorities did not release a report on the crash or a casualty toll.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Friday: Rain

Gas Shortage Gets Credit for Death Drop

By STUART AUERBACH
WASHINGTON (WP)

The energy crisis was not all bad. A team of scientists has found that deaths in the San Francisco area from heart and lung diseases decreased dramatically during the gasoline shortage early last year when motorists were driving less.

Dr. Stephen M. Brown of the School of Public Health of

the University of California at Berkeley credited a reduction in air pollution from automobiles with the decrease in deaths.

To buttress his conclusions, Brown said Tuesday in a telephone interview, deaths returned to normal during the second three months of 1974, when the gasoline shortage eased.

Gasoline sales in the San Francisco area fell nearly 10 per cent during the first three months of last year.

Brown and his fellow Berkeley researchers — Dr. Michael G. Marmot, Susan T. Sacks and Linda W. Knox — said that San Francisco had a 13.4 per cent decrease in deaths during that time compared with the same period in the previous four years.

The less heavily urbanized Alameda County, which contains the East Bay cities of Oakland and Berkeley, had a smaller decrease in deaths — 7.7 per cent.

The "rather dramatic decreases" all came in the areas of heart and lung disease deaths which other studies have found are affected by the amount of air pollution, the Berkeley team said in a report in the British scientific journal Nature last month.

The disease category showing the greatest relative change was chronic lung disease — asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Lung disease deaths de-

creased 33 per cent in San Francisco and 38 per cent in Alameda County in the period. Heart disease deaths went down 16.7 per cent in San Francisco and 11.2 per cent in Alameda County during the same period.

"Analysis of weather and air stability data, relevant pollution levels and the pattern of influenza and pneumonia deaths — sometimes thought to influence cardio-respiratory (heart and lung) deaths — support the

hypothesis that a decrease in vehicular exhaust fumes would have a beneficial effect on health," the Berkeley scientists said.

Earlier studies by the federal Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council found that motor vehicle deaths decreased last year because of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and fewer drivers. Automobile accident deaths were excluded from the figures used in the Berkeley study.

See SERVICE Page 2

Hothouse Tomatoes Free From Gov't Price Freeze

British Columbia hothouse tomatoes are exempt from the provincial government's food price freeze.

Phyllis Young confirmed today that hothouse tomatoes are a different commodity than field tomatoes and thus the two kinds can have different prices on supermarket shelves.

Commercial growers of the tomatoes on Vancouver Island complained because prices were frozen last Friday when most tomatoes in stores were the lower cost field tomatoes from California and Mexico.

But Young said hothouse tomatoes can come out on the market at any necessary price because they were not on store shelves when the freeze was imposed last week.

Hothouse farmers have been told of the exemption, said the minister, adding that she wished they had contacted the department "before panicking."

"They are pleased with the definition now," she said. So far this week the consumer services department has had seven complaints from consumers about rising prices, six from Vancouver and one from Victoria.

Those complaints are being investigated now along with a single complaint from business which came from Victoria.

A total of 303 businesses have phoned the department with enquiries and 104 consumers have made enquiries.

Hothouse tomato growers, meanwhile, can expect their first cheques under the provincial farm income assurance program within two weeks, provided delivery can be arranged in the absence of mail service.

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Friday, Oct. 31

1st Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1041 Stratification (Brownell)	113	Could go wire to wire	(1)
1041 Karub (Hocken)	116	Repeat of last all that needed	(6)
1041 April Summer (Walski)	119	Saddle slipped in previous	(2)
1033 Hidden Lake (Walker)	108	Showed touch of speed last	(3)
1041 Alder Lily (Barroby)	118	With best might take a share	(4)
1041 Lots To Do (Shore)	114	Hasn't been keeping up	(4)

2nd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1040 Comic Way (Brownell)	117	Could click right back here	(4)
1037 Weed Song (Walski)	115	Will battle top one for lead	(1)
1040 Ouch's Dream (Charlton)	120	Pace may be made to order	(5)
1023 Epic Era (Gold)	120	Disappointed when well fancied	(2)
1024 Tower Park (Barroby)	120	Faces still pace on inside	(6)
1023 Peregrine Falcon (Hocken)	115	May have to wait another day	(2)

3rd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1030 Madame Tenebris (Walker)	112	At weights may be one to beat	(7)
1040 Tivoli Sun (Hocken)	122	Repeat of last might suffice	(1)
1030 Chinese Dinner (Chibson)	120	Will be closing in the stretch	(2)
1025 Collio (Barroby)	120	Didn't repeat opener in last	(3)
1034 Mickey Finn (—)	117	Figures about here or thereabouts	(4)
617 Magic Magoo (Miller)	115	Been off while, could get up	(5)
973 Charlotte Breeze (—)	112	May be as good as any	(6)

4th Race One Mile

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1033 Solar Time (Brownell)	119	May take to added distance	(7)
1040 Nobhill Lady (Furlong)	113	Wouldn't need to improve much	(2)
1021 Ossipink (Walker)	113	Repeat of last puts close	(1)
1021 Bayanlan Dancer (Walski)	113	Showed speed, hard to figure	(3)
1015 Dark Blue Sky (Hocken)	118	Belongs with this sort, chance	(4)
1029 French Love (Miller)	112	Could be the solid one, tab	(6)
— Pappy's First (Ho)	117	Question if can handle track	(3)

5th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1017 Scalp Hunter (Miller)	115	Has speed; will have to be caught	(4)
1034 Blessed Star (Barroby)	120	May be coming into form now	(2)
1031 Forbidden Places (Hocken)	120	Also coming around; could share	(7)
1032 Copper Mountain (Fring)	120	Back sprinting, not out of it	(3)
1031 Tey of Diamonds (Chibson)	115	Been well fancied, but failed	(8)
1030 Bald Headed (Walker)	118	Leaders better not tire in lane	(1)
1049 Janmarie (Brownell)	117	Certainly should better last	(3)
1034 Shana Marie (Walski)	117	Not off most recent here	(3)
— and eligible			
— Charles Dore (Miller)	115	Strictly question of condition	(9)
1049 Canadian Blue (Charlton)	120	Still shopping for a spot	(10)

6th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1037 Royal Galaxy (Hocken)	120	Speed duel may set up nicely	(5)
1023 Vital Guard (Miller)	110	Gets break in weights; beware	(2)
1028 Discovery Passage (Walker)	110	Charges late; often very well	(4)
1036 Charlie George (Salas)	118	Will be angling on front end	(3)
990 Executive Session (Furlong)	117	Careful, could be sleeper here	(1)
1034 Newfields (—)	109	Can't fault last, seems tougher	(7)
1041 Tail Squeak (Barroby)	117	Shipping up, will need beat	(4)
1028 Joe Kelsey (—)	107	Didn't show much in recent	(8)
— also eligible			
1027 Palisades (Walker)	115	Could pick up firing leaders	(9)
1023 Burning Heart (Miller)	110	If gets to run, move up	(10)

7th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$1,150. For 3-year-olds.

1045 Harvey's Bud (Barroby)	118	Shortens up; could lead, last	(7)
1041 Mangrove (Miller)	119	Loves the slip and gets rail	(1)
975 Canadian King (Gold)	118	Will argue with pacesetter too	(2)
1021 Times Comet (Furlong)	110	Another with much early kick	(3)
1012 Diadema (Furlong)	114	Can only benefit from hectic pace	(1)
976 Son of Time (—)	113	Won't be backing off either	(6)
1044 Cammermy (Walker)	109	Last not best, could improve	(5)

8th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1037 Proud Magic (Chibson)	120	Closing rush might be enough	(7)
1042 Y.B. Wise (Walker)	118	Beat top one in last effort	(4)
1030 Ballerina Belle (Miller)	112	Speedy; might just hang on	(1)
751 Travelling Wild (Brownell)	113	Factor suit up; will be better	(3)
1042 Big Ed Johnson (Salas)	123	Heavy impost, once would do	(5)
1026 Tough Box (Charlton)	116	Has a touch of early speed	(2)
— Swimming Club (Gold)	118	Has same for it; could share	(6)
312 Staranica (Furlong)	119	Take a look, not out of place	(8)
— also eligible			
1042 Great Guns (Barroby)	120	Early pace improves chances	(9)
1042 Prince Richard (Hocken)	121	Could share with closing surge	(10)

One Best: Royal Galaxy First post 1 p.m.

SERVICE SNAGGED

Continued from Page 1

Vancouver problems," he said.

Meanwhile, Whitaker said the fact the picket line had been called off for Victoria did not mean the Vancouver union would sit back and watch Ferguson prosper in Victoria.

He said he would request the Victoria postal union to order its members to pull out of the Victoria operations.

At least 10 striking postal workers are involved in the Victoria operation, rising to a peak of 20 at busy periods.

Victoria local president Darlington said the directive from Vancouver was not necessary because he had already issued a request to all his members not to take part in the private mail service.

"It was a request, not an order. We can not control what people do in their free time."

Darlington said the Victoria union was ignoring the private mail service and concentrating on the central issues.

Advertising rates in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist will be increased next Jan. 2, J. C. Melville, general manager of Victoria Press Ltd., which publishes the two daily papers, announced today.

"Our two papers have been operating with heavy losses for the past 17 months," Melville said. "This rate increase is one of the steps we are having to take in order to keep afloat. We are holding it to the absolute minimum in line with government appeals for price moderation."

The increases will not exceed four cents a line.

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"Our two papers have been operating with heavy losses for the past 17 months," Melville said. "This rate increase is one of the steps we are having to take in order to keep afloat. We are holding it to the absolute minimum in line with government appeals for price moderation."

The increases will not exceed four cents a line.

B.C. Socreds Begin Rally

Continued from Page 1

out of the corporation; and for opportunities for competition within the automobile insurance industry.

Resolutions on the Land Commission call for a repeal of the legislation or for an exemption for the 96 per cent of land which cannot be used for farming.

Mining resolutions call for the abolition of royalty legislation and another call for a study of alternatives to the use of fossil fuels and hydro-electric power in B.C.

It says solar, geothermal, tidal, wind and atomic energy should be studied and a report completed within 10 years.

Other resolutions call for:

—Removal of sex education and family life programs from the school system because, among other things, "it encourages sensitivity training or what can be construed as sensitivity training, a process whereby emotional defence mechanisms are de-activated to change behavior patterns, values and attitudes contrary to parental wishes..."

—Election of one British Columbian to each Crown corporation.

—Tougher disclosure laws for politicians.

—A system whereby parents control the allocation of their school tax dollars so they can send their children to schools of their choice without discrimination.

—Social Credit government to pay off the provincial debt as quickly as possible.

—The flow of letters continues to come into the Ingham Hotel at the rate of several hundred per day, Ferguson said the amount of mail delivered in Vancouver is small for the size of the city but brisk in Prince George and the Okanagan.

Lawyer Peter Hyndman of West Vancouver announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for president.

Hyndman, 34, said he still hopes to seek the Social Credit nomination for the next election in a North Shore riding.

Grace McCarthy is to retire as president but there is a resolution calling for a extension of her term.

Hyndman, who has served as legislative counsel to Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett for the past 18 months, said he would devote his attention as president to improving internal party communication, giving individual party members more opportunities for involvement and promoting positive policies.

Meanwhile Opposition leader Bill Bennett said Wednesday that Premier Dave Barrett is merely recognizing his responsibility in imposing a provincial anti-inflation program.

The comment was the first by Bennett since new provincial price freeze and wage guidelines were announced Friday to supplement those brought down Oct. 13 by the federal government.

"Our party has been calling for both federal and provincial action for some time," Bennett said.



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What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 383-3131 and ask for "community news."

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Community News Roundup

What about these unused toys cluttering your basement or storage shed?

If you have any, there is a place where they will be put to good use making some child happier at Christmas.

The Vic West-Esquamalt View Royal Resources Board is stepping in to fill a gap by collecting repairable used toys to be given to needy children at Christmas.

About 20 youngsters have been rounded up and are eager to work repairing the items.

They may be left at the department of human resources office at 965 Alston (behind Butler Bros. store on Bay) or if you are a shut-in or without transportation, call Shirley Wakeham at 388-4281.

The Vic West Neighborhood Improvement Project committee is sponsoring an all candidates meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Vic West Elementary school gym. As well as Victoria candidates there will be a discussion on the proposed community centre. The meeting starts at 7:30.

The Boys and Girls Club of Victoria gym program at Newton Gardens starts Nov. 14. The crafts part will start one week later. Registrations will be the day the program starts and costs are regular club memberships; \$2 for boys and girls 8 to 11 years of age and \$3 for those between 12 and 17.

Northridge Community Association members are getting a work party together to clean up Colquitz River Sun-

★

capital scene

St. Aidan's United Church Women will hold a bazaar Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the lower auditorium of the church, 1591 Broadmead. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jack Dalglish, associate director of administration for the Greater Victoria school board, will speak on Zambia in the Sun at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

day, and non-members are invited as well. They'll meet at the Noren's home, 4270 Eastridge at 10 a.m.

Mary Szalai says to bring your hip-waders and lunch. The clean-up is being done in conjunction with the Saanich Waterways Clean-up group.

Northridge and the Royal Oak Ratepayers are also sponsoring a Saanich all-candidates meeting Nov. 5 at Spectrum school. It begins at 7:30 p.m., and Szalai says most candidates have confirmed they will be there.

Ruth Lotzkar, national board member, and provincial president Ada Brown will speak at an open meeting of the Consumer's Association of Canada Thursday, Nov. 6, in the First United Church, 932 Balmoral.

Long range plans of the CAC will be discussed.

All candidates in the municipal election will be guests at the senior forum of the James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, at 10 a.m. at James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan St.

"The person who can contribute the most in the solving of today's human social problems is not the professional or the public service worker but the interested volunteer," says a Citizens Advocate brochure.

The Victoria group lets people help others who are limited in their ability to do the things you do in the community due to physical, emotional or other disability.

Evening orientation sessions are scheduled for Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at 1005 View St. — people are urged to come and find out what it's about.

How to make an artificial tufa trough will be shown by Mrs. Joyce Cornuthers at the monthly meeting Monday of the Gordon Head Garden Club at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head Parish Hall, Tyndall at San Juan. Mrs. Cornuthers will show how to construct the trough and what plants are suitable for such a garden.

Collection of flowers for Remembrance Day will be made Saturday, Nov. 8, and may be left at the home of the president, Miss A. M. Williamson, 1815 San Juan Ave.

DRINKING . . .
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YOU
REPORT
THIS
MAN?



When 60 People 'See' Theft The Tales They Tell Can Differ

By PETER MEDWID
Times Staff

Sixty people recently witnessed the "armed robbery" of a "grocery store" in Langford by a lone gunman. The robbery was only a skit but it showed the stark reality merchants could face if they don't take preventive measures.

It was part of the Colwood RCMP campaign to educate residents in helping themselves by becoming aware of their surroundings.

The 60 businessmen and women attended a seminar at the Westwind Hotel on locks, burglar alarms and armed robbery and what they came up with for a description of the gunman was an education in itself.

The skit had its purpose and Constable Rick Lewis told his audience:

"The most important thing in a robbery is to keep cool; stare the robber right in the

eye and take your time giving him the money. Use that time to look him over carefully and if police get a good description there is every chance we'll pick him up within minutes."

Lewis also warned the merchants: "Don't play hero; that's a job for the police. If a guy is armed, he means business and if you resist he'll use any weapon he has . . . on you."

Lewis explained two methods which can cut criminal offences in any one area by as much as 75 per cent:

On the part of the police: it is hoped that similar businesses in the Colwood-Langford area will be "grouped" and a pyramid system started. If one merchant has been hit by a bad cheque, he phones the police; the police will phone two businesses and those businesses in turn will

each phone two others, thus warning all firms within minutes.

"This can happen with any type of offence because shoplifters and bad cheque passers usually work an area over before moving on," said Lewis.

For the merchants, Lewis asks that they observe common sense rules:

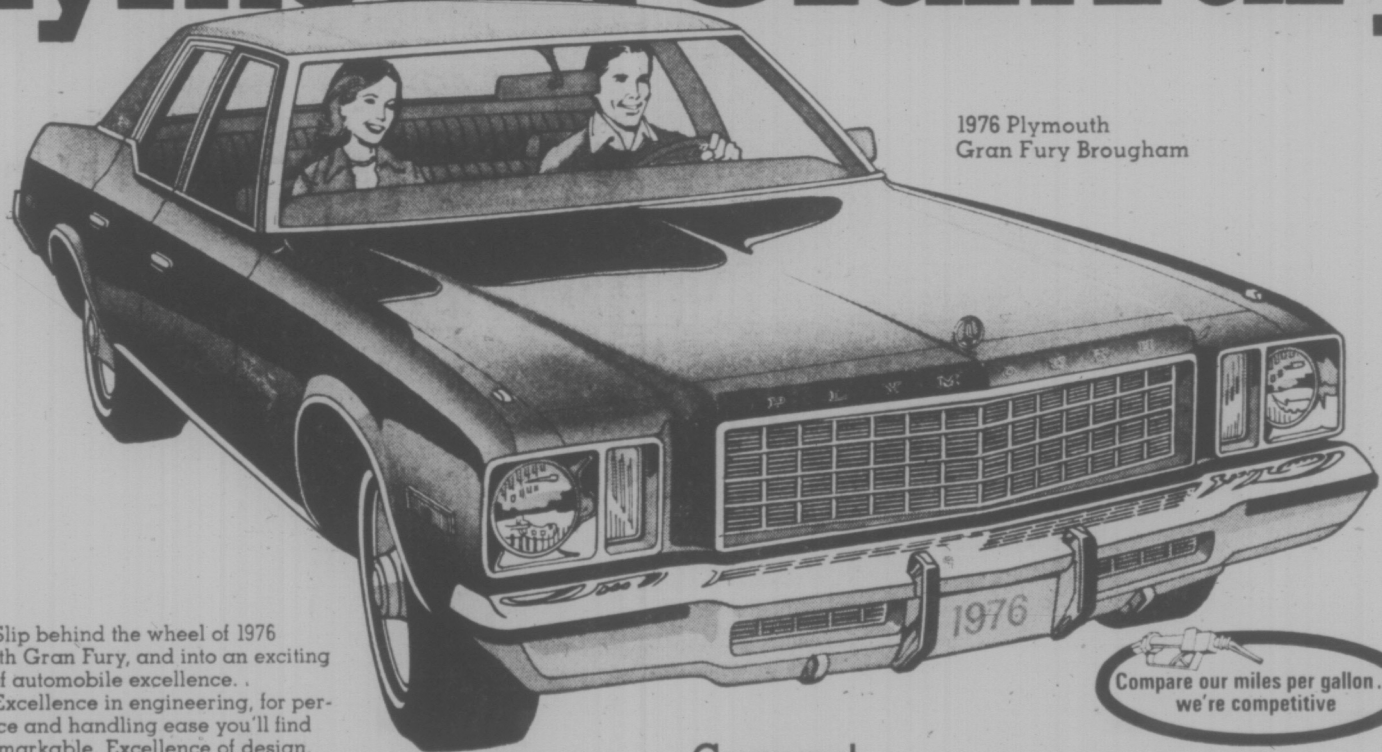
—Keep cash in the register

See GUARDING Page 8

Here is how the witnesses described the robber who was in the room about two minutes. Here are their variations and the actual statistics:

DESCRIBED AS	ACTUAL
Age: Between 25 and 40	29 years
Height: 5'7" to 6'	6'1"
Weight: 160 to 230	220
Hair: Sandy to brown	Brown hair
Wearing: Blue parka, to hips, black parka with stripes up arm	Black jacket with stripes
Slacks: grey, blue, dark	Dark blue
Color of Gun: blue, black	Black
Socks: blue	Blue
Shots fired: 2, 3	2
Cap: yellow, beige	Yellow

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If you could count them, you'd find Plymouth makes more than 4,000 individual welds in the frame of every '76 Plymouth Gran Fury. That's unibody construction, and means you get a tight, tough, shake-resistant structure for a ride that's not only quiet, it's safer too.

Compare! '76 Gran Fury Spacious Comfort

'76 Plymouth Gran Fury is magnificently full-size in every way, especially when it comes to stretching room inside. There's travelling comfort for the whole family, the kind of passenger room that demands comparison.

Compare! '76 Gran Fury Quiet Elegance

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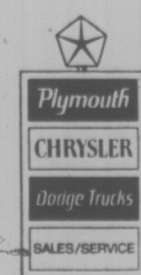
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Sleazy Campaign, Noble Goal

In view of abolition legislation to be introduced in the commons next month, the Trudeau administration was right to postpone executions of three convicted police murderers. To hang three men in October, employing a punishment that may not exist in December, would be a cruel travesty of all things decent in human beings. Yet it is not difficult to sympathize with the Calgary policemen who marched in protest over the triple commutation or the Toronto Metro policemen who walked out of a meeting with Solicitor General Warren Allmand on receiving the news.

The current trial law on capital punishment, providing the death penalty for the killers of policemen or prison guards was enacted in 1967. It was never more than an awkward compromise, creating two classes of murderers: those who would be sentenced to hang

and those who would be given "life" sentences. It all depended on whom they killed. In typical Canadian fashion even murderers were pigeonholed on the basis of their victim's occupation. Since this stupid law was passed the government has wisely postponed the death penalty in five cases. No one has been executed in Canada since 1962.

What we have been since 1967 is a government that has gone to considerable trouble to evade its own laws. Cautious politicians would not bring forth a bill to abolish capital punishment outright. Instead, the government has proceeded by indirection, evading parliament by orders in council. Certainly the Trudeau administration's devious ways on this issue have eroded some public support the government might have expected at one time. Now we are to have an abolition bill tied to tougher bail laws and generally

harsher sentencing methods. Apparently, the cabinet sees this as the only way to end the death penalty. Distract the people with harsher penalties all down the line, and maybe they'll ease off on the ultimate penalty. It's a cynical way to legislate. In a sense it is bargaining respect for the law.

If we disagree with the methodology we applaud the goal. The death penalty should be abolished. This might be accomplished by a free vote in the house of commons. At least it would solve the issue for some years to come. But government, ever cautious, seems intent on loading the dice to ensure the result. It's a sleazy campaign towards a noble goal, a goal that might have been more easily effected with less rancor had Ottawa been honest in the first place. Of course, that is not how modern governments do things, even when lives are at stake.

Schools vs. Libraries

The tiff between the greater Victoria school board and the public library system of the region — over construction of a branch library right next door to a school library at Cedar Hill school — illustrates, as school trustee Hal Knight said last week, the waste and duplication of public funds.

The school board wants the library system to locate new branches close to schools, if possible, and integrate them closely with the school's needs, which doesn't seem such an unreasonable request.

What does the library system think of the idea? Library director Don Miller said the practice of locating libraries in school buildings has been uniformly disastrous. Schools are poor locations, usually, because they are in quiet residential areas with little traffic. Libraries, Miller says, should be close to shopping centres or along main

thoroughfares, where the people are. Fair enough, but is it true?

A new Vancouver public library branch opened last month beside Britannia high school in the city's east end, and judging from early reports it's a roaring success.

Physically separate from the school, but connected by a sheltered walkway and integrated with Britannia's curriculum, the new branch library serves simultaneously the adult residents of the neighborhood, without noticeable friction. Students and elders sit together at the same tables, studying and browsing side by side, although there is a separate adults-only lounge for those who feel overwhelmed by the youngsters. More of them sit with the students than in the lounge.

"The building is being quite well received," says Britannia's principal. "It's working quite well." The library is just part of an

ambitious community school project which includes a swimming pool, ice arena and gymnasium which are to open shortly. They too will be used by "town and gown" on the same basis as the library.

The whole project — collectively called Britannia Centre — is run by a community management board with representatives of the school administration as well as local citizens.

At least the idea deserves more than the library's curt brush-off. True, it's not an easy job to implement the concept, but in these times the effort should be made. No longer can we afford to lock up expensive school facilities except for six or seven hours on week days. School trustees — and the library board — should strive for the best possible use of tax dollars. This kind of silly rivalry should not exist.



RICHARD GWYN

Ottawa's One Sided 'Zap'

You buy an electric kettle and three months later the heating coil burns out. The defect isn't covered by the warranty. You argue with the store "Are you sure, Ma'am, you used the product correctly", curse your bad luck and buy another, different, kettle.

For the \$10-15 or so involved, it isn't worth your while to complain further. But the case, though, is that 50,000 models of that kettle have been sold. Many have the same defect. Perhaps \$1,000,000 now is involved.

The answer is a class action. One individual goes to court on behalf of all the others. Provided the claim is upheld, the company must track down, and reimburse, all the other buyers. Common in the U.S., class action is almost unknown in Canada. The first happened in 1973 when British Columbia Hydro had to return \$400,000 in security deposits illegally imposed on low-income customers. In Toronto, a group of Firenze owners are suing General Motors. The third case began this month when the B.C. Department of Consumers launched a suit against a frozen food company that allegedly defrauded 60 customers of \$15,000 worth of food and freezers.

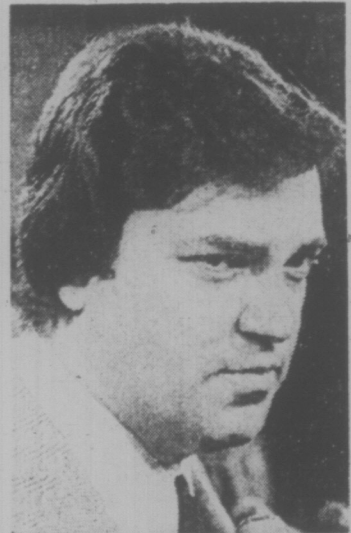
The government's wage and price control program will, it's a fair guess, revive consumerism. As one small example, the Anti-Inflation Board is considering enlisting volunteers to help monitor price increases. To be an inflation-fighter, just call Revenue Canada, toll-free, at Zenith 0-8000.

The reason for the change is that price increases should slow down. If they don't, God help us, and Pierre Elliott Trudeau. That makes it easier to spot abnormal price jumps by individual products. Also, the media will publicize

compared with those sold in the U.S., even though both are made in the same plant.

"Structural problems in the economy are behind many of the upward pressures on prices," said MP Herb Gray in a recent speech. By structural problems, Gray means anything that causes unnecessary price increases—inefficiencies, bottlenecks, unregulated monopolies, restrictive trade practices, union-company sweetheart deals, all the way down to plain and simple gouging and cheating.

Gray has sung this song for a long time. As an example, he cites the finding of U.S. economist Gardner Means that in 1974, "companies with a high degree of market power increased their wholesale prices by 27 per cent while those of firms in competitive industries rose by less than five per cent." In other words, inflation is caused by monopoly power rather than by increases in actual production costs, including wage settlements. It's a safe bet the same pattern applies in Canada.



ANDRE OUELLET
...promises class actions

Corporate Misdeeds

The tactic may spread.

Stage Two of the Competition Act that Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has promised to bring down — a second stage of the Competition Act — would permit, for the first time, class actions against a host of corporate misdeeds from misleading advertising to restraint of trade.

Class actions are a useful weapon — no more than that — in the guerrilla war between consumers and corporations. For about a year, that war has been relatively quiet. It's as if Canadians have grown accustomed to their fate. Perpetual inflation makes it hard to remember how much an article cost last year, harder still to know what an article really should cost and whether the new price is reasonable, a rip-off or simply something about which no-one any longer can do anything except fight back indirectly through higher wages and salaries.

price changes. Typically, a proposed 18-per-cent asbestos price increase ran boldly on the front pages instead of sedately on the business pages.

As consumerism revives, the political pressure for anti-inflation action will shift from the union side of the equation where most of the emphasis is today to the corporate side. Defective kettles cause inflation. So do credit cards in supermarkets. So does the five-per-cent or so premium on cars sold in Canada.

Faint Echo

The government's White Paper does contain a faint echo to Gray's sermons. Under the heading "Structural Problems," the document promises a strengthened competition policy, a review of the "costs to the private sector" of the accumulated tangle of government regulations and an attempt to promote nation-wide collective bargaining in place of today's fragmentation, where, for instance, 70 different unions fight each other as well as the companies in the aircraft industry.

The existence of wage and price controls creates a political and psychological opportunity for government to tackle corporate inefficiencies and inequities that, at the worst of times, feed inflation and, at the best of times, rip off consumers.

The signs aren't promising that the opportunity will be taken. Early in 1974, while still consumer affairs minister, Gray promised to deal with class actions. That clause was missing from the Competition Act, Stage One, the bill passed last week. Ouellet now promises it in Stage Two. But there's a catch — Stage Two was due as an actual bill, and Ouellet now says he will bring it down only as "proposals" for general debate. At a guess it'll be 1977 before consumers will be able to "zap" corporations in the way that labor now claims it is being zapped.

MAURICE WESTERN

A Rope 'Round All Canada

OTTAWA — Candidates for the Conservative succession continue to be troubled by image difficulties. One of the latest to announce, Jack Horner, has been the most open in sharing his problem with the public at large.

On a brief visit to the Toronto band-lands, Mr. Horner called attention to prevailing misconceptions. "Through no fault of my own," he explained, "I have been projected as a westerner. I have never conceived myself to be a westerner or a westerner only. I have deep roots throughout the country."

The tendency to overlook Mr. Horner's roots has been strong although this may change now that the formidable member for Crowfoot has set out on his eastern round-up. Very little research will show that the Horners are, indeed, a proud old Quebec family with Upper Canadian connections. A Shawville ancestor even launched a religious denomination although Mr. Horner and his numerous relatives have been more noted in recent decades for their impact on politics.

Any objective observer must admit, however, that the image problem exists. The question is: how could Mr. Horner have been so projected? As most thinking persons are aware, the answers to problems of politics are often obscure but that, of course, ought not to deter us from the search.

Physical Characteristics

It may be as well to begin by considering Mr. Horner's physical characteristics. From no possible angle does he bear any reassuring resemblance to Donald Fleming. On the other hand, there have been some large Conservatives, such as Paul Hellyer, from the Toronto region and some large Liberals, of whom the most conspicuous, at the moment, is Donald MacDonald.

Clearly, then, we must look beyond appearances if the inquiry is to be at all helpful to Mr. Horner. My own research has been limited since the problem has loomed urgently only since the Toronto revelation. Nevertheless, one or two thoughts occur to me which, though falling short of a full explanation, may indicate the general direction in which an answer may be found.

Many years ago, when the sun still shone on the Diefenbaker administration, an exhilarating social festivity was held in the railway committee room. The highlight was a challenge event in which Mr. Horner, who in those days looked

even more virile than he looks now, roped George Hees and almost broke his nose. In itself a trifling incident, it may nevertheless have helped to set a popular impression because it is most unusual, in places such as Toronto, for freshmen MPs to rope ministers of the Crown. That it made an impression on Mr. Hees is beyond question: there have been many other spirited functions since that day but never, to my knowledge, has the experiment been repeated.

Owing to the lethargy of the political scientists, we have no means of estimating, in terms of Crowfoot votes, the value of a Toronto nose. Over the years, however, it has been observed that, whenever there is trouble in the Conservative party, Mr. Horner, with the unerring instinct of the plainsman, has been able to trace it to a Toronto source.

Through no fault of his own the blame clearly attached to the government Mr. Horner provided more material for the projectionists by exposing the iniquity of the tariff on lariat rope. The burden of defence fell on Jack Pickersgill who, with unbecoming levity, identified the rope used in Alberta with that employed in Montana for hanging rustlers. Thus wantonly provoked, Mr. Horner delivered a number of speeches distinguished for passion and erudition.

Although public attention has since shifted from lariat rope to other issues, it seems not unlikely that the incident, reinforcing earlier impressions, contributed to the image problem with which the member for Crowfoot must now contend.

When the transportation bill was before Parliament, Mr. Horner was identified, from the number of his speeches and amendments, as the man leading the Conservative posse. Mr. Pickersgill, eager to be conciliatory, said that the speeches were very good. In Toronto, however, where interest in freight rates has never been high, they were impatiently dismissed as old westerners. To the unthinking, they placed Mr. Horner well out in the alfalfa; to the malicious, in the loco weed.

Quite apart from such incidents, misunderstandings may have arisen from Mr. Horner's frequent resort to expressions which, though colorful, are not native to the central Canadian range. Thus, in a spirit of amiability commendable in the rough world of politics, he used to refer to a Quebec Liberal friend as "Little Pony"; a term of affection possibly more familiar in Pollockville, Alta., than in Shawville, P.Q.

Again, on national television, Mr. Horner assured the nation that Old Jack is a "maverick"; adding, if memory serves, that "no one agrees with me but the wife and kids." Evidently, there has been some progress because the Crowfoot member announced in Toronto that he has corralled some caucus support. It will be clear, however, that it is the vocabulary, not the mathematics, that is of significance as Mr. Horner tangles with the image problem.

The term "maverick" derives from a Texas pioneer who neglected to brand his cattle. It was imported into western Canada with much else in the American political vocabulary. Research suggests that Alberta, in the last half-century, has produced more mavericks per acre than any other province of Canada. On the other hand, they are uncommon in Toronto where political managers have traditionally complained of "loose fish and shaky fellows." If Mr. Horner had presented himself as a loose fish, he might sensibly have reduced the recognition problem.

Image Problems

It is not given to those in public life to foresee all contingencies. A man is on the loose one day and on the campaign trail the next. Few could have realized until this week that Mr. Horner, outwardly buoyant, was secretly troubled by his projections.

Image problems, though difficult, are not necessarily insuperable. Mr. Horner is doubtless wise to tackle his at the outset by inviting troubled Conservatives to contemplate his roots. February is not so distant and it is important to get this matter out of the way in order to concentrate on an even more perplexing challenge.

In the few months that remain the unbranded Albertan must somehow place his brand on an impressive number of Conservative delegates. This is a time for commitment; not for loose behavior. What leadership candidate can feel secure if he is dependent in convention on mavericks, wayward, ill-disciplined, likely to stampede without notice in any direction?

As a contender for the Stanfield mantle, Mr. Horner clearly is in a new situation. It will be interesting to observe his progress as he sorts out these problems, clears away misunderstandings and herds enthusiastic delegates from hither to uncomprehending provinces into the security of the Crowfoot corral.

letters

Britannia Branch

I am one of the members of the Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion, which is closed due to a strike.

Because the membership is composed mainly of working class people, active or retired, I cannot understand how this situation exists.

I realize that the club is run by a small minority who faithfully attend the meetings. The majority never go or only occasionally. This apathy is prevalent in nearly every organization.

The decay in the operation of the club rooms and social activities started about 18 months ago. The sale of the building precipitated this decline. We all complained to one another but did nothing about it.

If the present executive fails to get this club reopened before the November 11th Remembrance Ceremonies, its demise will be complete.

Wholesale transfers to other affluent clubs will occur when membership renewal for 1976 takes place.

Whether this club lives or dies, rests entirely with the present executive. — J. C. Barne, No. 304-430 Chester Street, Victoria

Sierra Replies

On Friday, an article was printed on page nine, headed "Logging Brief Queries Banned". The incident involving John Willow introduced unnecessary tension into what had until then been an informal, relaxed and productive atmosphere. His accusation might result in less flexibility for future hearings. Also, we are concerned that our credibility was damaged by association with the incident.

"Mr. John Willow accused the Pearce Commission on Forestry of barring him from speaking at its hearing on Thursday. Without making any comments on his statements, I wish to point out that he acted as a private citizen, not as a Sierra representative. He is a former Sierra president, and did many fine things for the Sierra Club and for conservation in the past, but has not been a member for several months now. He took no part in preparation of the Sierra Club's brief.

"We regret the reporting which made a relatively trivial incident into a public issue."

BRUCE HARDY,
Chairman, Victoria Branch
P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 30, 1915

OTTAWA — The last of the fathers of Confederation, Sir Charles Tupper, died this morning in England, the prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, announced. The veteran statesman and former prime minister was 95 years of age and had been ill for some time. News of his death was not unexpected. He was born at Amherst, Nova Scotia in 1821, and practised as physician in his native county after graduating from the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh. He was premier of Nova Scotia before Confederation, and served in Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet for two years before the Pacific scandal swept the Tories out of office in 1872. For a brief three months in 1896 he was prime minister himself.

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'Now I've Been Abroad': Wallace Bewilders Europe

BONN — One of the most unusual swings through Europe ever undertaken by an American politician ended last week when Gov. George C. Wallace flew home to Alabama.

By wheelchair and limousine, the governor and his entourage made their way through five European capitals in two weeks, attempting to demonstrate three things, long distance, to American voters:

—That Wallace is healthy enough and strong enough to be president;

—That he is important enough to be seen by the heads of foreign governments;

—That he now has at least some experience in foreign, as opposed to purely domestic, affairs.

On the first count, Wallace — who has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since a would-be assassin's bullet felled him in May 1972 — clearly impressed most of his European hosts with his stamina and sheer physical courage.

★

But on matter of substance, European officials did not seem impressed. In West Germany and France, the two most economically and militarily powerful countries in Western Europe, Wallace's bid to see the head of government was turned down.

"There's really not much there, is there?" said one official who had been privy to Wallace's meetings in Bonn. "He seemed badly briefed in U.S.-European relations, wasn't very articulate and his mind seemed to wander. Yet there he sits with an enormous following."

Asked by reporters all along his route what he was telling

European leaders, Wallace said repeatedly that his message was that the United States supports NATO and that "what's good for Western Europe, is good for the U.S. and vice versa."



WALLACE... no complex issues

In West Germany, one official at the talks confirmed that was indeed the depth of it. The U.S. supports NATO, and that was it. No real substance, just short pro forma meetings.

Another official said a Wallace remark about Volkswagen doing so well in America caused some Germans to swallow hard, since the West German carmaker has run into major layoffs here and loss of business because of the sharp decline in U.S. sales in the past year.

In Belgium, a meeting with Premier Leo Tindemans reportedly did not get beyond the basic question of "is Europe for us or against us" and into any of the more complex issues.

Yet Wallace himself did little to discourage the view that it was the trip itself, not the discussions he was having, that was the message, and that the message back home was that he had the stamina to travel and be seen by foreign leaders.

It was the governor's first trip to Europe. He candidly told any reporter who asked why he came here that "so many of you fellas have written that Wallace has never been abroad, well, now I've been abroad."

After visiting London, Brussels, Rome and Bonn, it was West Berlin that seemed to have the greatest impact on the Alabama Democrat.

His motorcade wheeled into Checkpoint Charlie, the allied crossing point into Communist East Berlin. Two big Alabama state troopers lifted Wallace in his wheelchair up a flight of rickety steps and onto a wooden viewing platform that looks out over the wall and the grey desolate stretch of barbed wire and car traps in the no-man's-land between the divided city. The scene visibly jolted both the governor and his wife, Cornelia, as it does almost every Westerner and who sees it for the first time.

★

"They've got the glasses on us," the governor said, looking and eventually waving to East German border police in a watch tower across the wall. "Anybody who has a question about communism ought to come here and see this wall," Wallace said.

In West Germany and elsewhere, Wallace was asked by journalists whether he probed the views of the Europeans he met on things such as détente with the Soviet Union and the prospects for more West European aid to other countries. In

general, the governor replied that he had not raised such questions privately, nor did he feel it was proper for him to do so since he was only a visitor and not "a head of state."

Wallace reacted calmly to questions about being snubbed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. He said he understood their situations and reiterated that he was not a head of state. Similarly, Wallace declined to be drawn into commenting on the Pope's unavailability to the governor. U.S. officials had said this was "a holy year and the Pope only sees heads of state in such years," but later in the week the Pope did receive the French justice minister and a sister of the Shah of Iran.

In Rome where Wallace met the Italian president and premier, and in Brussels his visit created very little stir or press coverage. In Bonn Wallace met with the foreign minister and opposition leaders. In Paris he saw the minister of industry, Michel d'Ornano, a close associate of Giscard d'Estaing.

★

"Wallace seemed to ring up his principal success in London, meeting for 30 minutes with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and evoking a comment in the London Times that his 'shrewdness, good humor, courage and sheer willpower... may gain him a good deal of at least grudging admiration in Europe.'"

Throughout his trip, it was Wallace's physical condition that provoked the greatest curiosity among Europe's leaders. Although Wallace complained to reporters that the only thing he was tired about was reporters continually asking him if he was tired, the governor at times did look frail and in some discomfort and he is clearly having difficulty hearing well.

He appeared to hold up remarkably well throughout his trip, compared to most official or political swings through Europe, Wallace was scheduled rather lightly, usually starting his day in late morning, with one or two of his appointments at his hotel.

As for his apparent lack of aplomb among the Europeans, one government official here noted that Wallace is the proverbial fish out of water here: "There is no reason for him to be an expert in Europe. It's when he's back in Montgomery that you see the real Wallace."

BRAZIL SEEKING TO LEAD FORMER COLONIES

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil is aspiring to be the leader of a new bloc of Portuguese-speaking nations — that is emerging amid the dismantling of Portugal's colonial empire.

Brazil doesn't seem to be so much interested in extending its direct political influence to these new nations as in having them turn here for leadership, guidance and assistance — for obvious reasons of prestige.

By the end of this year there will be seven independent Portuguese-speaking countries in the world — Portugal, Brazil, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, Cape Verde, Sao Tome Principe and Angola — with a total population of over 140 million. Brazil, with around 110 million people and a land area larger than the 43 continental United States, is the biggest, richest and most powerful member of the group.

Taking advantage of the fact that a Brazilian traditionally gets to open the UN General Assembly, Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira extended a special

welcome to new Portuguese-speaking states when the United Nations reconvened last week in New York. He said Brazil is "specially linked" to these countries.

Despite what many outsiders think when they confound up visions of Latin America in which all the countries are pretty much the same, Brazil has never been "one of the

boys" in this part of the world. Significant historical, cultural and racial differences set Brazil apart from its Spanish-speaking neighbors.

Brazil was a Portuguese colony for over 300 years. It never had anything to do with Spanish-American freedom fighters such as Bolivar and San Martin, and when Brazil began its independent existence, in 1822, it did so under a king. This country was settled by African slaves as well as by Portuguese adventurers, and there is a large black population here today.

The Spanish republics of Latin America respect Brazil — and at times are a bit fearful of its economic might — but they do not look to it as a continental leader.

Brazilians are proud of the fact that Portuguese is their national language, and they become upset when North Americans try to talk to them

in Spanish (instead of English, which many of them know) or make jokes that Portuguese sounds like someone speaking Spanish with a cold.

Educators here, in fact, are worried about the falling performance of Brazilian young people on written Portuguese tests and the growing use of meaningless slang phrases equivalent to "right on" and "far out, man." A movement has started to reinstate essay-type questions on Brazilian college entrance exams, which now are all multiple-choice because it's easier for a computer to grade them.

Rio newspaper columnist Carlos Dunshee de Abranches has suggested that Brazil support the teaching and propagation of Portuguese around the world, just as France actively backs the dissemination of French in its former colonies.

The international Por-

tuguese-language bloc — even taking into account that many rural blacks in Portuguese Africa speak tribal dialects instead of Portuguese — is exceeded in size only by the Chinese, English, Russian, Hindi and Spanish-language communities.

In its drive to become an influential member of the Portuguese group, Brazil's anti-Communist military-run government has had to do some fancy diplomatic footwork. Although it persecutes real and suspected leftists with a vengeance at home — sometimes torturing them to death in prison — the regime here conveniently forgets about ideology when dealing with foreigners.

Brazil was one of the first countries to recognize the leftist guerrilla-led government of Guinea-Bissau last year, and it has sent an ambassador-level diplomat to make contacts among the three

guerrilla groups that are battling for power in soon-to-be-independent Angola. Former guerrilla fighters who now are high officials in Portuguese African countries have gotten the red carpet treatment on visits to Brazil.

When Mozambique became independent in June, its new socialist guerrilla-based regime did not invite Brazil to the commemorating ceremony, remembering the not-so-distant days when Brazil was a solid ally of colonialist Portugal. But during talks last month in New York with Mozambique's foreign minister, Joaquim Chissano, Azeredo da Silveira apparently succeeded in breaking the ice. Upon returning home, the Brazilian foreign minister said that past difficulties with Mozambique were due to "misunderstandings" and that the two countries will establish diplomatic relations soon.

Washington Post



Sao Paulo, population 10 million, is a boom town

Future of Nuclear Arms Talks Splitting U.S. Policy-Makers

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and the Soviet Union soon must decide if they are prepared to risk a freeze in the nuclear arms talks that can extend to 1977, American strategists acknowledge privately.

This is the most troublesome foreign policy issue inside the Ford administration, insiders agree. The problem is compounded by continuing differences between the state department and the defence department over the price that should be paid for U.S.-Soviet détente.

It is the Kremlin, however, rather than the White House, U.S. sources say, that now holds the controlling decision on whether any accord will emerge from the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in 1976.

The repeatedly delayed summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is tied to a SALT accord. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recurring extended dates for producing a SALT agreement have now reached "early 1976."

★

This is the Ford administration's actual deadline for any accord, it was learned. The U.S. has informed the Soviet Union privately that it will be politically impractical to pursue the SALT negotiations beyond early 1976, to avoid the contentious atmosphere of the American presidential election campaign.

If this cutoff is adhered to, it means that if SALT negotiations are inconclusive in the next four months, they would go over to 1977.

With this limitation on negotiations, administration sources concede, the prospects diminish for any SALT accord in 1976 without major Soviet or American concessions quite soon.

As a political reality, the

pressures will grow inside the administration even during this period to resist compromises that can expose President Ford to new attacks from the Republican right wing on his détente policy, U.S. planners anticipated.

Defence department partisans initiated a flurry of attacks across the Potomac two weeks ago against Kissinger's SALT diplomacy, although Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger last week strongly disavowed any attempt to frustrate Kissinger's strategy.

★

Schlesinger personally shares some of Kissinger's concern about the need to "bind Brezhnev's successors" to agree nuclear force ceilings. But Kissinger and Schlesinger long have disagreed about the terms the United States should settle for in the projected 10-year SALT agreement.

A failure to reach a SALT agreement in 1976, many defence department strategists and other specialists contend, would still leave in force the five-year limit on American and Soviet strategic weapons that runs to October, 1977.

This would allow adequate time, those sources say, for resuming SALT negotiations after the presidential inauguration in January 1977.

Kissinger's associates label this an invitation for "panic negotiations," in contrast to the "hasty negotiations" that Kissinger critics charge him with conducting. Beyond that hazard, such a delay runs the risk of a "totally uncontrolled nuclear arms race," Kissinger associates caution.

By 1977, these sources say, there is almost certain to be a new leader in the Kremlin, even if President Ford remains in the White House. A change in either leadership, it is argued, could provide justification for cancelling out the Ford-Brezhnev agreement at Vladivostok last November, the basis for the present SALT negotiations.

Kissinger is, therefore, described as determined to continue his drive for a SALT accord until the last possible moment, in the hope of inducing the Soviet Union to reach even a partial nuclear compromise.

Time will run out, U.S. specialists now estimate, before the convening of the Soviet Communist Party's 25th congress, scheduled to open in Moscow on Feb. 24.

This is where Brezhnev long planned on displaying a complete SALT agreement, capped at a Washington summit conference, as the climax of his détente strategy — and, it was speculated, perhaps his political career as well.

The ailing Brezhnev, however, now may lack the power to produce any new concessions on SALT. In addition, the Ford administration's political timetable for cutting off SALT negotiations may be construed as a deliberate pressure tactic, although U.S. officials already have tried to eliminate that suspicion.

The two most intractable obstacles in the path of a SALT agreement continue to be offsetting demands for dealing with two weapons not raised when the Ford-Brezhnev ceilings on nuclear force levels were set at Vladivostok last year.

★

One is the latest Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire B. The other is the American-initiated long-range cruise missile, yet to be test-fired, but already regarded as a major technological breakthrough to a new class of weaponry.

Of the two weapons, the American cruise missile is overwhelmingly the most significant.

The defence department is pressing the Soviet Union to count Backfires in its force level of 2,400 strategic land, sea or air missiles or long-range bombers. The Soviet

Union insists the plane is not an intercontinental bomber, but a medium bomber.

The Soviet Union, in turn, demands that the United States count long-range cruise missiles in its total of 2,400 strategic weapons. The U.S. refuses, on grounds that the cruise missile is the equivalent of a low-flying pilotless plane, not a ballistic missile.

In the latest American counter-proposal, submitted on Sept. 21, which is now the critical offer in the negotiations, the United States proposed a trade-off formula for counting the Backfire and cruise missile in equal numbers, above the force levels set at Vladivostok.

★

There is little if any expectation on the American side that this offer will be accepted as it stands. The question is whether it will be flatly rejected, deadlocking the negotiations long before February, or as Kissinger hopes, it will stimulate an encouraging counter-proposal.

Kissinger is prepared to bargain, Schlesinger reportedly is too, but to a lesser extent. The defence department has no intention of abandoning what it sees as a technological lead it now can gain, to offset what Pentagon strategists regard as American advantages bargained away in earlier SALT agreements.

The ultimate test of whether there will be any SALT agreement in 1976, many U.S. experts believe, will turn less on the pursuit of détente than on the level of Soviet concern that American technology will end up with an uncontrolled nuclear weapons advantage. This was the decisive factor in the first, disputed, SALT accord in 1972, which Kissinger justified primarily on grounds that it checked a more dynamic Soviet missile-building program.

Washington Post

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AIR CANADA



City Man Survives Icy Plunge, Hike

Teachers' Mates Can Run

KELOWNA (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Reg Moir ruled Wednesday that a second candidate for Kelowna School Board whose nomination papers were not accepted Monday can run in the election Nov. 15.

He ordered that the nomination papers of Martha Prytula be accepted.

Her nomination and that of Heinz Korsch were rejected by the returning officer in a ruling based on The Public Schools Act and the fact that both are married to teachers in the school district.

Judge Moir ruled Tuesday that Korsch's papers must be accepted.

The judge found that while Korsch may have an interest in the welfare of his wife, in her success as a teacher, in her health, and in many aspects of her life, he does not have an interest, direct or indirect, in her contract with the school district.

The court held that the interest contemplated by the Public Schools Act is a legal interest, not one arising out of a relationship unconnected with the activities of the school district or the work performed by his wife.

Similar reasons were given for Wednesday's ruling.

Grain Firms Beef Safety

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen from five grain elevator companies said Wednesday they are reviewing and improving where necessary fire safety systems in the wake of the Burrard Terminals Ltd. fire Oct. 3 that took three lives.

The companies — Alberta Wheat Pool Ltd., Pacific Elevators Ltd., Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Ltd., United Grain Growers Ltd. and Burrard — were surveyed after recommendations were made Tuesday by a coroner's jury at the end of a two-day inquiry into the Burrard fire.

Gary Dewar, assistant director of terminal facilities for Alberta Wheat Pool and Pacific Elevators, said a fire safety expert recently completed a two-week survey of facilities and the companies "will act fully on his advice."

MAIL BOMB REWARD OFFERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person who sent the mail bomb that killed George Chatzisprios of Vancouver here Oct. 5.

The reward will stand until Oct. 27 next year, city police officials said Wednesday.

Chatzisprios, 42, was fatally injured when he opened a parcel addressed to his son William, 20, who was at the movies at the time.

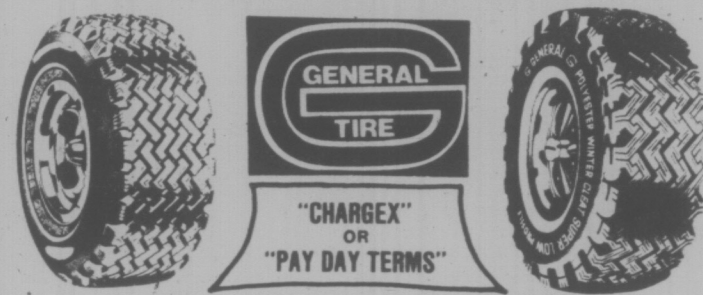
The parcel, containing a bomb set to go off when it was opened, was disguised as a package of literature from a Greek-American association in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Homicide detectives and United States Post Office

investigators from Pittsburgh bomb or establishing a motive have been unsuccessful so far in tracing the origin of the explosion seriously injured Chatzisprios' wife Georgina, 42, and a younger son, Dean, 9.



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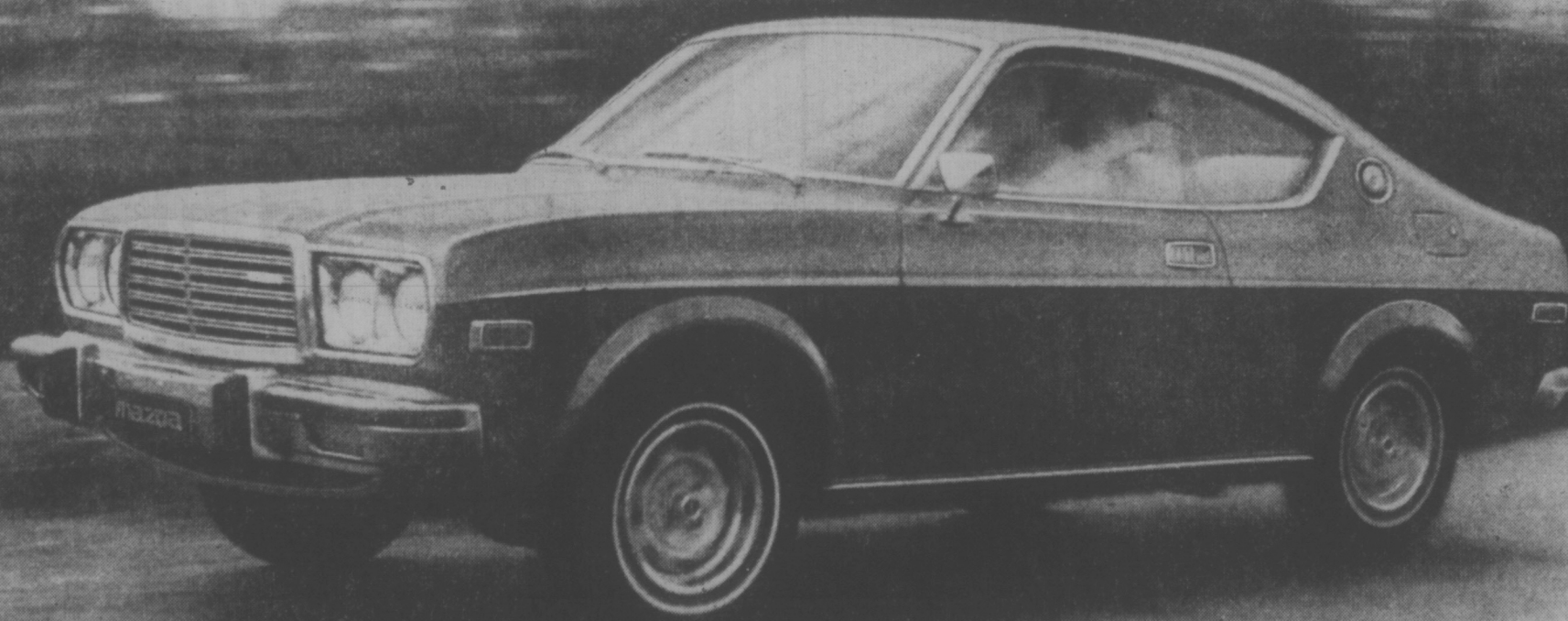
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Lament on Health Bill

A highly successful home nursing program is too important to delay expanding by more quibbling over financing, the Capital Regional Board concluded Wednesday.

The board approved a provisional budget of \$3,112,039 for community health services, including home care, but not before lamenting once again that regional property owners are being squeezed for health bills senior governments have traditionally paid.

Director Donald MacLaurin explained it this way:

The cost of caring for a patient in an acute care hospital, which runs \$110 to \$115 a day locally, is paid for by federal and provincial governments.

The home nursing program enables patients to leave hos-

pital earlier or not be admitted in the first place and it costs about \$15 a day.

Despite these savings, the province pays only 70 per cent of home care, with regional ratepayers financing the balance.

MacLaurin presented but was later persuaded to withdraw a motion which would have seen the board refuse to finance any home care from property taxes.

He was told the province had refused to budge in a year-long argument over the cost-sharing.

"When it really comes down to it, the same people are paying for everything," said director Art Young.

The board agreed the home nursing program was too important to bog down further

over financing but it did agree to ask the provincial government to reconsider its position.

The provisional budget, which covers operating costs next year for a variety of community health services, is close to 15 per cent higher than this year. It requires provincial approval and when approved, the province will contribute 70 per cent on most items.

The tentative budget provides for extending the home nursing program for patients leaving hospital early. That service now is available only in the core municipalities and it would become available in Colwood and Langford, on the north end of the Saanich Peninsula and on Salt Spring Island.

Sask. Strike May Return Moonshine

REGINA (CP) — The strike by provincial liquor board employees could cause people to turn to cheap and dangerous substitutes for hard liquor if it continues, says Don Leitch, director of a government sponsored alcoholism-

awareness program (AWARE).

People may start using some other, but dangerous, substitutes for hard liquor, such as shoe polish and vanilla extract, he said, although

as long as beer sales continue, there should be little danger of this occurring.

However, striking liquor board employees are threatening to escalate their strike by cutting off beer supplies.

Meanwhile, Tony Merchant, the provincial Liberal labor critic, says the government will not intervene in the strike until it feels the pinch in lost liquor taxes, which amount to a total of \$42 million annually.

Land-Bank Scheme Endorsed by Region

The Capital Regional Board endorsed proposals Wednesday which will project it into the struggle to meet the housing shortage, but not without reservations from some directors.

The recommendations came from the board's land banking and housing committee, headed by director Murray Glazier, after a study of close to 10 months.

The board agreed to start land-banking for housing and

to ask the provincial government to delegate to it federal funds for such projects. While the board already has authority for residential land-banking, it has earmarked only a quarter-million, \$187,000, for such purchases.

Glazier's committee also won approval for its recommendation that the region limit its housing role beyond land banking to stimulating projects, building demonstration projects or acting as agent for a municipality within the region.

While the committee also won approval in principle for its recommendation that additional authority to bank land for commercial and industrial purposes be sought, some directors questioned that move.

They suggested commercial development can be adequately controlled by zoning, without the expense and risk involved in buying land for it.

The committee argued banking commercial land would give greater control over the long term to develop-

ing it in harmony with land planning. Profits from increasing land values would accrue to the public rather than developers.

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Repairs For Dump Approved

The garbage dump on Hartland Road is a mess and the Capital Regional Board agreed Wednesday to finance some urgently-needed repairs.

The board's public works committee reported that about \$25,000 is needed to build a drainage and dam system so pollution from garbage no longer seeps into creeks.

And the access road is so bad, garbage trucks are getting stuck or damaged. The board also authorized repairs to the road.

The region purchased the garbage site and more than 700 acres of surrounding land earlier this year but has contracted operation of the dump to the former owners for at least the rest of this year.

Executive director Dennis Young said Wednesday the region may be in a position to take over operation about year end.

Political Involvement For Oxfam

QUEBEC (CP) — Oxfam, an international aid organization, is to become involved with international political movements, a spokesman said after an annual meeting of the organization's delegates Wednesday.

Despite the objections of several delegates who said during the two-day meeting they wanted the organization to remain strictly humanitarian, a majority of members decided to make the move towards political involvement.

The spokesman said several liberation movements in Africa would receive support from Oxfam.

Oxfam, organizer of the march for millions walkathon in North America, contributes about \$16 million annually towards international development.

Car Burns, Man Unhurt

A 45-year-old Victoria man escaped injury when his car was destroyed after catching fire on the Malahat near Bamberton early today.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said Cyril MacDonald, 2692 Prior, had pulled to the side of the highway at a view point with engine trouble.

He was attempting to start the car at 1:30 a.m. when fire started in the engine, possibly when a spark hit the carburetor, said police.

No one was in the 1965 Chevrolet at the time.

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SHOUT, SHOUT ... WITCHES ARE OUT

The blood curdling scream of a Draculan victim may last have been heard in earlier times, but along with witches, goblins, the old count will be out Friday night to get his treat or do his trick!

"Count Dracula" will only be one of the thousands of children who will be out Halloween but along there will be a great number of public and community bonfires.

Motorists are urged to use extra caution driving city and rural streets, especially those areas where there are no sidewalks.

List of bonfires include:
The Peninsula Recreation Commission has a full program with a fancy dress contest, fireworks and refreshments at Saanichton Agricultural Grounds, 7 p.m.
In Prospect Lake there will be treats and refreshments and a costume parade at the Community Hall sponsored by the community association.

In the James Bay Community School the children will be parading in costume at 2 in the afternoon. Parents are welcome to attend and the community resources board will be handing out treats.

View Royal's Centennial Park down Helmcken Rd. off the highway is the location for one sponsored by their firemen, and the Metchosin fire hall on Happy Valley will be the scene of another with fireworks, a fish pond and hot dogs.

In Oak Bay, a bonfire mostly for kids will go on at Fire-

man's Park, with Kiwanis prizes for the best-dressed trick or treaters, entertainment by the Hometowners, and free hot dogs for everyone.

In Colwood, firemen are sponsoring their annual bonfire at the Jalloway gravel pit off Wishart Rd. That one starts at 7 and features fireworks along with other fun.

In Northridge, the community association is sponsoring a bonfire and goodies for its members at Copley Park. Anyone interested in helping should call 479-1539. Tickets are being sold and are still available.

A Lions Club-sponsored bonfire with fireworks and treats, off Verdier in Brentwood.

N. Saanich firemen's bonfire with refreshments at the N. Saanich fire hall. A dance for students at North Saanich School put on by the staff, refreshments.

In Saanich Hall in Sidney there is a costume party with prizes for all ages—preschoolers at 3:30, 6 and 7 year olds at 4:30, 8 and 9 at 5:30 and 10 and over at 6:30. There will be a teen dance from 8 to 12 with those in costume paying \$1 and those without paying an additional 50 cents.

In Vic West, the Community Development Association is putting on a bonfire at Vic West Park with fireworks, hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee. It starts at 7.
And Count Dracula? It's all through the makeup artistry of 15-year-old Todd McIntosh of 1738 Newton.



Guarding Against Robbery

Continued from Page 3
to a minimum by reducing it two or three times a day:

—Mark your float. All bills used in the morning float should be marked, the serial numbers taken down and if robbed — give the robber the float.

—Be observant; watch what goes on around you, in the mall or near your place of business. If you see someone you think is observing your firm, call the police; it takes little time for that person to be checked out and it may well prevent a robbery.

—Don't leave teen-aged girls alone at night, especially at closing time; if you have to, make sure you or someone

is there the last hour of business to take the cash and close. Lewis said a robber will tackle a young girl long before he'll tackle a 35-year-old man.

Constable Don Alexander, community relations officer, says "if you have an area where the merchants are

aware and they follow these simple rules ... criminals get to know it and they stop hanging around."

"They're not looking to be caught and if the odds tip against them ... they go elsewhere."

Prior to the session on burglaries, merchants were shown various types of locks and burglar systems from the

cheapest to the most expensive by Const. John Garnham of the Vancouver detachment.

Alexander hopes to put on further seminars for the community ... on shoplifting and bad cheques.

"If there is a need and the merchants want a course, all they have to do is contact us ... we'll be happy to accommodate them."

Orange Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arrival of the first mandarin orange ship from Japan is scheduled for Nov. 6 when the Swedish ship San Bruno is due in port with more than 500,000 boxes of Christmas oranges.

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Yellow case with stainless steel back. Gilt dial with luminous hands and markers. Faceted HARDLEX mar-resist crystal. Model CM036 M \$245.00

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1409 Douglas St., Victoria 383-3843
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"Your friendly, community jeweler"

Patriot-Poet Remembers ...

The Hungarian uprising of October 1956 will be marked in Victoria Sunday by a visit

25 SEEK POSTING

More than 25 people have applied for the position of community worker with the Fernwood Community Association. The executive meets Sunday to review the applications and interviews will start next week.

The successful applicant should be chosen by Saturday, Nov. 8.

Current community worker Brian Lewis resigned earlier this month and leaves Nov. 15.

Scottish Dance Workshops Set

Fall dance workshops are being sponsored by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Victoria branch, Nov. 8 and 9 at St. Martin's in the Field church hall, Obed.

Beginners and intermediate classes will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Children's class is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by beginners and intermediates until 4:30 p.m.

Instructors are Mary Murray and Margaret Zadworny of Vancouver.

The society's fall ball will take place Nov. 8, starting at 8 p.m.

of writer-patriot Tibor Kecs-kesi-Tollas, who is on a lecture tour of North America.

The Canadian-Hungarian Society of Victoria will hold a wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in honor of those who fell in the revolution 19 years ago, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Following this Tollas will be speaker at a commemorative meeting in Newcombe auditorium, in which he will continue his appeals for the restoration of freedom to the people of his country and its independence.

Tollas is a noted poet and is publisher and chief editor of the periodical Nemzetor (Guardian), of Munich, which appears monthly in five languages.

The Hungarian uprising began with student demonstrations in support of Poland Oct. 23, 1956, and developed into a widespread movement and fighting for the expulsion of Soviets and restoration of democratic processes in Hungary.

A popular government was set up briefly and Soviet troops withdrew, but they re-entered the country Oct. 30 and by mid-November had re-assumed control.

Many lives were lost in the street fighting, which devastated parts of Budapest, and executions followed the uprising. Some 160,000 refugees fled the country, many of them coming to Canada.

open tonight
'til 9:30 p.m.

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Washer **\$369**
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Hudson's Bay Company

Organized Crime Seen Infiltrating B.C. Firms

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

If organized crime hasn't infiltrated legitimate business in B.C., it will "as surely as night follows the day," Angelo Tona, a special assistant to the New York attorney-general said in Victoria Wednesday.

Tona, attending the Pacific Northwest Organized Crime Seminar at the Empress Hotel (See also page 13), told reporters at an informal press conference that service and marketing industries were the main targets for infiltration. They include restaurants, liquor outlets, hotels, motels, wholesale distributors and "show biz" type enterprises.

Tona said organized crime's primary aim when moving into a new area, however, is to become established in some illegal activity. Once that is done the enormous profits realized are channelled into legitimate business to give a "front of respectability."

The legitimate business affords protection, provides a vehicle to launder illicitly-gained money and supplies the criminals with the means to get rid of goods gotten illegally.

Tona said organized crime employs a number of methods to achieve this end but two of the most common are the "same-name scam" and the "bust out."

With the former, the syndicate or mob will start up a company using a name similar to a reputable outfit known in the community. They will try to get an address on the same street, though on the other side of town.

Customers will think they are dealing with the reputable firm or at least a subsidiary. Initially the criminal-backed company will pay off its bills promptly. But that's just a ploy to establish credit. The next month they may pay off only two-thirds of their bills. At the same time they increase their orders, branching out and filling their warehouses with items, bought entirely on credit. By the end of the third or fourth month they suddenly disappear.

In some instances in the U.S. such operations have affected as many as 250 wholesalers with losses of up to \$250,000.

The "bust out" situation generally affects small wholesalers. Tona said. This type of operation is formed legally with a bank account, true

name, and the principle's filing all the necessary papers with the authorities.

But from the outset the company pays by post-dated cheque — taking on anybody who will extend short-term credit.

The company orders from wholesalers — the perishable goods industries are generally the prey — and as soon as the goods come in the front door they're shipped out the back to so-called legitimate enterprises controlled by the mob.

It's a short-lived operation

lasting from three weeks to a month. Then the company announces it is bankrupt.

Tona said individual wholesalers may lose from \$5,000 to \$10,000 — in many cases enough to put them out of business.

Entrepreneurs should be cautious of new companies, Tona said. There are tip-off signs they may be mob-backed.

For example one sign may be the new company will make an immediate demand saying, "Deliver now or forget it."

TIRES & STUDS

WHAT'S GOING TO STOP YOU THIS WINTER?

WINTER RETREADS

FACTORY GUARANTEE SAME AS A NEW TIRE

17⁹⁵

REGARDLESS OF TRADE
A78x13 (600-13)
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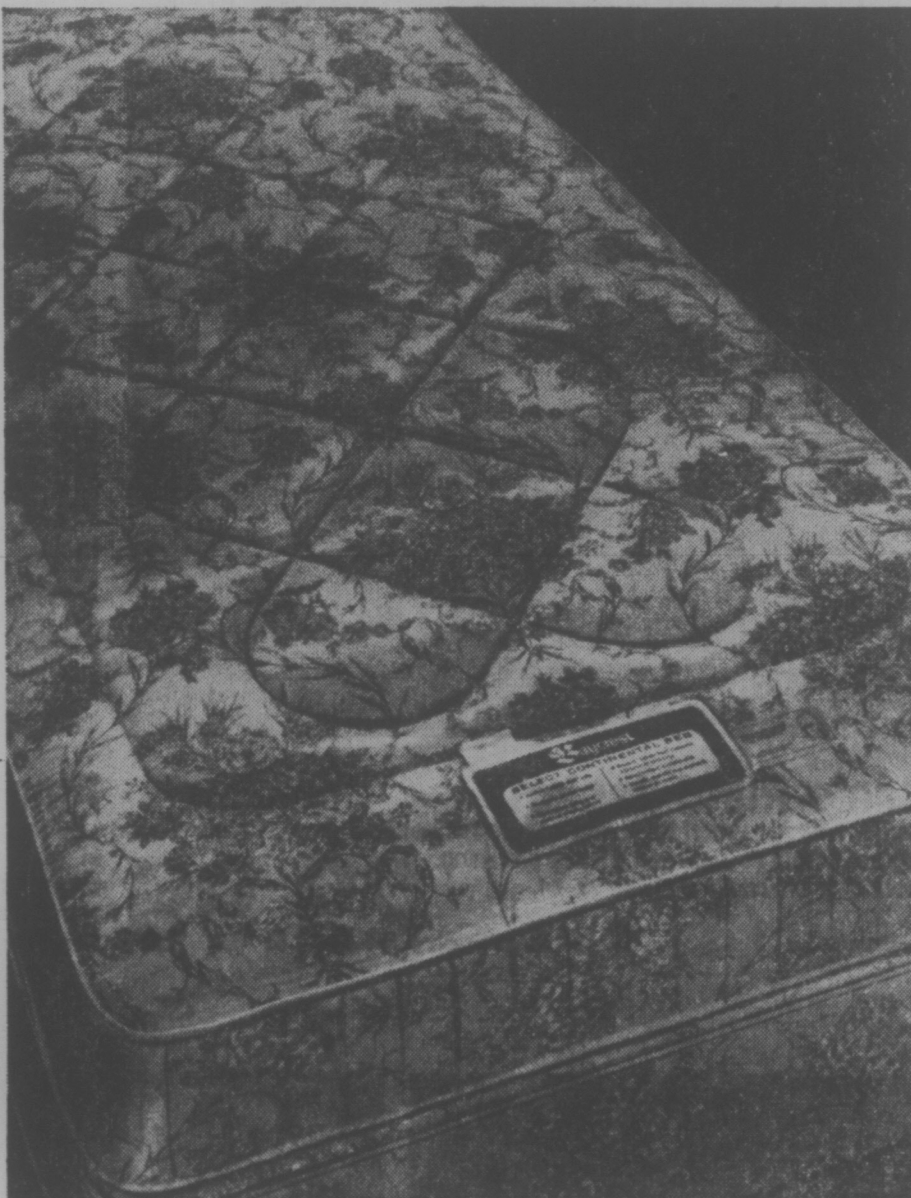
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A 39" twin size unit including mattress, box spring and set of 6 legs. A real bargain! Reg. \$159.
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Gives you gentle support for a relaxing sleep.
3'3" Twin Reg. \$95
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For comfortable, firm support.
3'3" Twin, Reg. \$125
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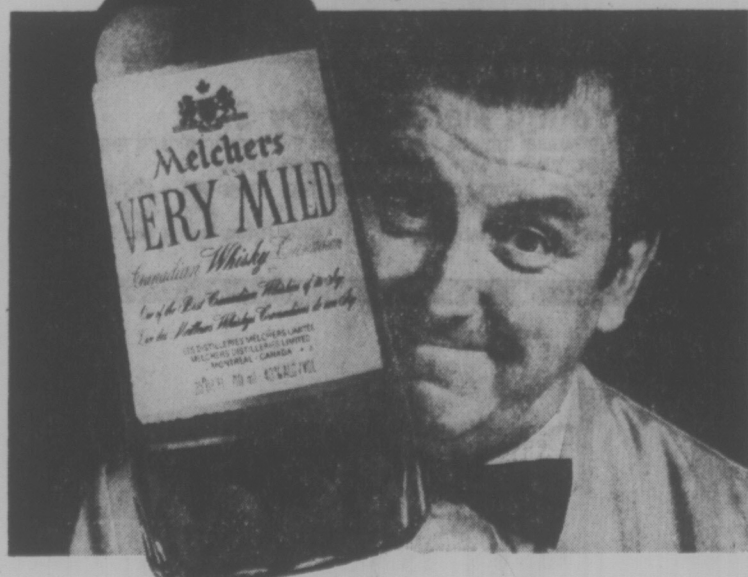
Baycrest Premium Mattress OR Box Spring

One of our finest, truly a must for your home.
3'3" Twin, Reg. \$137
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It's true that Melchers Very Mild has a mild, light flavour. But, it's a full-strength whisky, none-the-less.

Melchers Very Mild has 77 years of Canadian whisky blending experience behind it. It doesn't have to play the heavy to make its point. Any more than your friend the bartender.

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Ottawa Ruling Queried

The federal government has attempted to interfere with the rights of an accused person to a fair hearing, lawyer Alan Patterson charged in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Patterson said the federal treasury board had recently issued a directive prohibiting court leave for persons in the public service who are to appear either as accused persons or witnesses in trials stemming from a one-day work stoppage late last year.

Patterson is representing Public Service Alliance of Canada member Sam Lowry, charged with unlawful participation in a strike Dec. 19, 1974. Lowry is the first of 48 PSAC members who will go on trial in provincial court between now and mid-February.

The directive from the treasury board, the federal government's collective bargaining body, is a violation of both the collective agreement and the rights of the individual, Patterson said.

"It is essential there should be no form of intimidation or harrasing of the accused or witnesses," he said.

Prosecutor Michael O'Connor said the federal directive was solely an administrative matter "and not one for the courts to rule on." He said there had been no intimidation and that he has asked Ottawa for clarification of the order.

Judge Harold Alder agreed the directive was an administrative matter and not suitable to court comment unless it comes up in court.

Lowry, a conswain on a small craft at the ministry of transport base on Harbour Road, was one of 57 people charged in the Victoria area after the work stoppage.

Six of the 57 have already pleaded guilty and were fined. Charges against two of the PSAC members were withdrawn and one was dismissed. Lowry's trial will continue Nov. 10.

New Trial For Indian Driver

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal Wednesday ordered a new trial into a case which will have an effect on traffic enforcement in Canada's Indian reserves.

The case involves a decision April 22 in district court that a resident of the Sturgeon Reserve driving on the main roadway of his reserve did not need a driver's permit.

The case arose in June, 1974, when Stanley Daniels was charged after driving without a licence on a main reserve road.

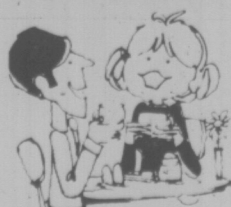
Daniels was acquitted when Judge W. R. Bonnycastle ruled he was driving on private property. He ruled an Indian can drive on a reserve without a licence just as a farmer can drive on his own private land.

Even a major roadway is private property unless it can be proven it is maintained by the province and used as a public thoroughfare, said Judge Bonnycastle's initial decision.

Prosecutor Irwin Carson said many facts were agreed upon by both the crown and defence lawyers at the district court trial and as a result, certain evidence was not called.

the Bay

Friday shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE



SHEPHERD'S PIE

With potato topping and green peas. Choice of Jello, pudding or dish of ice cream. Tea or coffee.

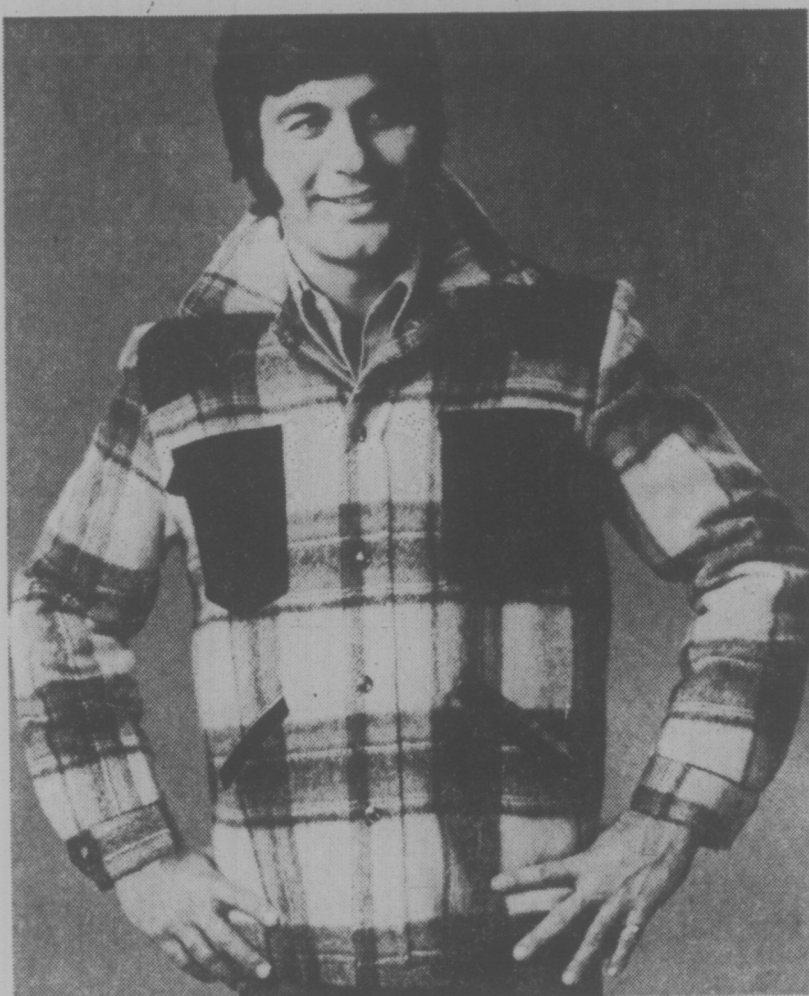
per person, per plate, 1.69

Served 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Nonsuch Buffet, downstairs.

Hudson's Bay Company

SALE

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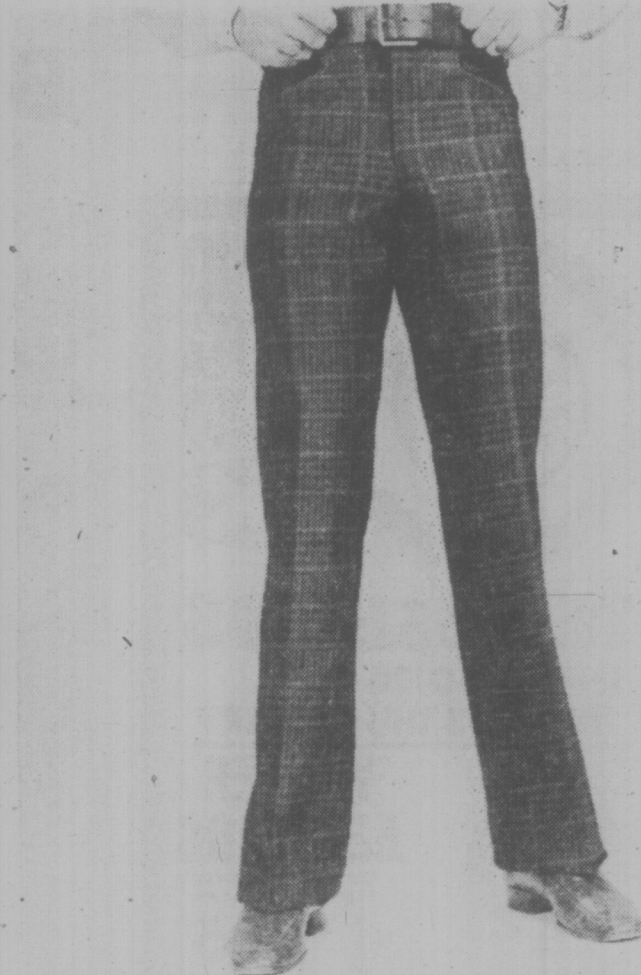
Men's Plaid Jacket

A terrific look for winter! Featuring split leather patched shoulders, snap button front, 2 front pockets and a warm pile lining. In a blue or brown plaid. Sizes 38-44.

Baymart Men's Wear

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29.99



Famous Maker Sub Pants

You'll recognize this brand name immediately. Slight flared doubleknit slacks in plain colours or fancy patterns. Choose brown, tan, blue. Sizes 30-44. Slight flaws won't affect. Alterations extra.

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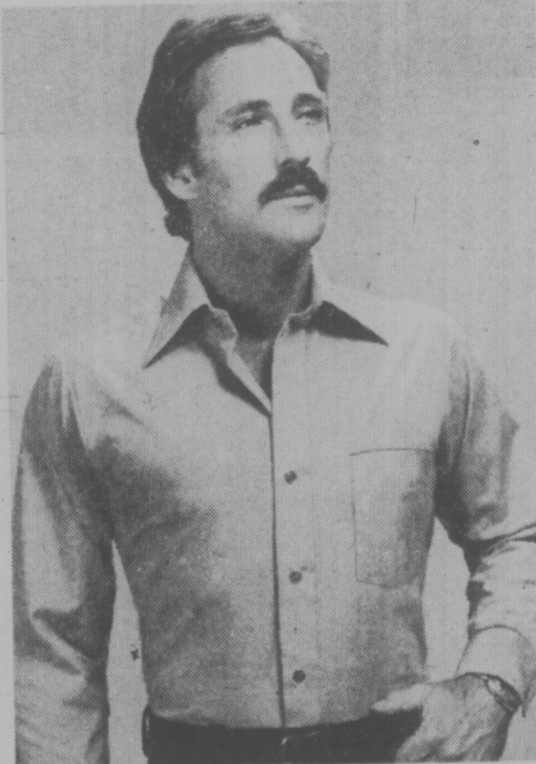
Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

A winter favourite! Warm, 100% cotton flannelette pyjamas in a number of patterns and colours. Featuring draw string waist. Fully machine washable. Blue, tan or wine. Sizes A,B,C,D,E.

Baymart Men's Furnishings

Sale Price

4.99



Men's Long-Sleeved Dress Shirt

An easy to care for shirt of polyester/cotton. Just throw it in the washing machine! Buy yours today in brown, white, blue, tan. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Baymart Men's Furnishings

Sale Price

4.99



Young Men's Rugby Shirt

For casual fun you just can't beat the popular striped rugby shirt. Wear it with all your jeans and cords. Choose brown, blue, green or red. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Baymart Men's Furnishings

Sale Price

5.99

Baymart budget store

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Hudson's Bay Company

'Branch Office' for Vancouver Crime

COMPETITION FOR DEPUTY

A Victoria police officer of 30 years' experience claimed at an arbitration hearing Wednesday that Victoria is becoming "a branch office for Vancouver city" as far as major crime is concerned.

Sgt. Lorne Shandley, one of the last of several witnesses called by the city policemen's union to testify at the hearing which has already occupied three full days, cited bank robberies, extortion attempts and muggings as examples of crimes which the city had never experienced until recent years.

He told arbitrator Guy Barclay that four city police of-

ticers have been shot while trying to apprehend bank robbers.

Victoria has the highest rate for juvenile offenders of any city of comparable size in Canada, he said, and the third worst record for drug-related offences (behind Vancouver and Montreal) in the country.

Yet many people "like to paint the city as a quiet little village," and the strength of the police department has remained virtually static for years, so that no policeman can be spared for street patrol.

"The men's (police officers') morale is sinking, sinking... it's almost out of sight," Shandley added. "I've had 30 years to look at it and I've never seen it this bad."

He warned that unless the manpower situation is improved and city policemen are restored to an equitable pay position he could foresee the "rot setting in," to the point where men would quit the force for better-paid jobs where they "sort and stack groceries," or work as laborers.

To suggest that Victoria policemen be paid less than their counterparts in Saanich is a "personal affront" to them, and even worse a policy which will ultimately harm the citizens of Victoria.



SHANDLEY
"morale is sinking"

was the union's demand for wage parity with Saanich—where a first-class constable receives \$16,200 a year—which led to an impasse with city negotiators, the subsequent threat of a strike and, finally, the agreement by both sides to seek binding arbitration.

But several witnesses have argued during the hearing that a policeman's job is nothing like as onerous as a city officer's duties and responsibilities.

Shandley said Saanich is "basically a middle-class residential area" with relatively

little serious crime, whereas Victoria is the "hub of the Island" for commerce and entertainment. The city has 57 per cent of all financial institutions in the Greater Victoria area, while Saanich has only 17 per cent.

He agreed with union counsel Dermot Owen-Flood that crime is generally to be found among low income persons, welfare recipients and the unemployed, the majority of whom live in the city and not in the suburbs.

The hearing continues today with presentation of the city's case, which will include testimony by Mayor Peter Pollen.

The position of deputy city police chief, to become vacant Friday with the retirement of Ray Maitland, will be filled by open competition, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

The decision to hold the competition rather than fill the position by promotion was made at a meeting of the Victoria Police Board on Wednesday.

The competition will be open to senior police officers throughout the province.

Pollen indicated the board hopes members of the Victoria force will apply.

The decision is likely to arouse bitter feelings within the force because officers had expected one of their own men would be automatically promoted.

Maitland is retiring after 36 years' service. He was appointed deputy in 1966.



jack
scott

Thanks to Paul Newman A Memory Lives Anew

Can't say that I was ever much of a celebrity-hunter, but the news that Paul Newman was briefly in town had the usual traumatic effect on me though not for the reasons you might suspect.

It is just about 20 years ago, in London, that my wife and I saw the film called "The Silver Chair." It was, I believe, the first picture in which Newman appeared. The moment that he loomed on the screen I found myself in a most curious mental state. I turned and whispered to my wife, "That's Joe. That can be nobody but Joe."

I know now, of course, that Paul Newman is not and never was Joe. If he were Joe that would put him at more than 70 years of age. I'll concede that Newman is a lot younger than that. But in those ensuing years I have seen at least two dozen or more Newman films. Each time, whatever the role, there has been this overwhelming feeling that there has been some kind of resurrection, that I am once more in the presence of the most unforgettable man in my life.

It is a story that goes back a very long time since I could have been no more than 10 or 11 at the time. We lived then in a rented house on the West Vancouver waterfront very near to the Dunderave Pier. On one rainy winter's day a black, powerful speedboat pulled into the float beside the pier. The guttural, throaty roar of its powerful twin engines subsided. Joe had come into our lives.

In no time at all every small boy in that neighborhood was aware what we'd a real, live genuine pirate at our front doors.

★ ★ ★

Joe had been a rum-runner through the years of Prohibition in the United States, now just come to an end, ferrying hootch from Vancouver to some point on the Olympic Peninsula. He told tales of dark and stormy nights and brushes with the law and midnight rendezvous on remote beaches. We would sit in the small cabin of that powerful boat, the rain drumming on the roof, and listen to him, laconic, eyes of penetrating cobalt blue, handsomer than any man has a right to be, a god-like figure in our mundane world.

Why Joe had taken a shine to me was always a mystery. Perhaps it was for the simple reason that I'd have done anything for him. Indeed, I was rarely at home that winter. After school I would change my clothes at home, explain to my mother that I was needed on "the boat" and run out the pier.

Joe was writing, in long-hand in five-cent scribbles, the story of his adventures which decided me, right then and there, that I would someday be a writer, too. He would sometimes send me a note and a wad of American bills to Mr. Ginty, who was the local bootlegger, and I would bring back a bottle or two of Canadian Club, making a devious route from our home. I would pour him two ounces of rye and three ounces of Canada Dry ginger ale and he would read aloud what he had written through the day. I was sure it was the greatest literature ever put to paper.

On Saturday mornings Joe would start the mighty engines and we would thunder out from the pier and through the First Narrows into the inner harbor, tie up the boat at a wharf, walk up to Woodward's food department and stagger back to the boat with his week's provisions.

★ ★ ★

If it was not always raining, at least it seems so in my memory of those happy days, the harbor entrance always lead-gray, the cabin a kind of snug refuge from the elements.

Joe had turned over the boat to me. I would sit on a cushion on the stool by the wheel peering out through the mist. Joe would sit alongside, playing a harmonica in time with the engines. He would play "Dark-Town Strutter's Ball" or "Valencia" or "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Once, when I had gone down to "the boat" I saw my father coming down Dunderave Pier. A terrible feeling of resentment came over me. I was sure that my father's presence would be an intrusion on this incredible friendship. I was sure he would disapprove of Joe.

But my father came on board and introduced himself and Joe poured him a drink and soon the two men were talking and laughing. I sat in a corner of the cabin, marvelling that the two men I most admired had become instantly friends. The memory of that glow of complete happiness has never left me.

One night when I was leaving the boat to go home Joe called me back and, very solemnly, handed me his harmonica. "I want you to have it so you'll remember the fun we've had," he said. I took the mouth-organ, fighting back the tears, and ran home. In the morning the black boat was gone. I never saw Joe again.

Normally, I suppose, this might be just another childhood memory, dimming with the passing years, but so long as Paul Newman is up there on that silver screen it will remain vivid and alive.

Alarm Unit To Follow Drug Theft

The executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital said today that an alarm system will be installed in a ground floor pharmacy where drugs were stolen last month.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said both the alarm system and increased training for security staff had been ordered before the theft occurred Sept. 19.

The drugs stolen had a pharmaceutical value of \$167.22 but RCMP said their street value was about \$20,000. Drugs taken included codeine, morphine, valium, demerol, tinal, secenal, apomorphine, dilaudid, methadone and sodium amyltal.

As far as can be determined the thieves entered through a window and left by pushing out an air-conditioning unit.

The hospital employs 13 commissionaires on its security staff. Pickles said plans to intensify their training came as a result of increased vandalism this summer.

Long-term construction plans at the hospital will see the street-level pharmacy located elsewhere.

\$62,180 Aid For Bikeway

Greater Victoria's first bikeway wheeled closer to reality Wednesday when Ald. Joe Bourque announced Saanich has received \$62,180 from the Local Initiatives Program toward its share of the project.

The initial bikeway route being considered will link Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

Victoria has endorsed the plan in principle and Oak Bay will decide after studies by the municipal engineering department.

Bourque said the federal government grant will provide 120 weeks of work for five persons.

"The Capital Improvement District Commission has indicated it is prepared to look at funding providing there is a clear-cut proposal," Bourque added.

Bourque, who initiated the Greater Victoria bikeways project, said the CIDC would probably consider funding at its Dec. 18 meeting.

"The initial route will link some 12 schools, 10 parks and about four other facilities like a hospital and a library," he said.

A two-session workshop will be held in the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria on Thursday, Nov. 13, on the project.

From 2 to 5 p.m. engineers and other experts will discuss the technical details of the bikeway route. Bourque said, and another session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. This will be an information forum at which the public will be given details.

Bourque said Saanich has been granted another LIP grant for \$77,289 to be used to provide facilities to help the handicapped.

Bourque said the money will be used to provide such items as better access to public buildings, ramps and toilets, bleachers and other special facilities in public places for the handicapped.

Jobless Headache Relieved by 222

Ottawa has approved requests for 35 Local Initiatives Program projects in the Victoria area totalling \$552,438, Canada Manpower Victoria manager Stan Purdy said today.

The new funding will provide 222 temporary jobs, Purdy said.

The projects, designed to alleviate seasonal unemployment, are under the direction of Canada Manpower.

One project provides \$62,400 to upgrade 17 park areas in Victoria, employing 16 workers.

Another eight workers will provide recreation programs for the physically and mentally handicapped in the Victoria area.

Work will begin on some projects as early as Monday and the last project will end June 26. Workers are recruited through the Canada Manpower office.

it on their own... I haven't heard of any other school boards announcing that, he said.

Dailly has said that all teacher salary increases should be limited to within the 10 per cent guidelines but that would likely not have an effect on their total budgets.

A spokesman for the school board confirmed that the board has had no orders from the provincial government on the guidelines.

But he said the board's ex-

pectations, because of the provincial government's silence on the matter, were that boards would have to limit budget requests to comply with the 10 per cent guideline.

Hence the school board's discussion, earlier this week, of what would have to be chopped from the budget to comply with the guidelines.

The spokesman said boards are waiting to get some definite indication from Dailly on how the budgets will be affected.

"I think they must be doing

it on their own... I haven't heard of any other school boards announcing that, he said.

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Tough With Business

MONTREAL (TNS) — The government plans to be as tough with big business as it is with labor in application of its anti-inflation program, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Wednesday.

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The day is over when big business can charge whatever the market will bear, he warned at a service club luncheon.

"And do not think that your accountant and your lawyer will be able to rescue you from the provisions of the act. For if there are loop-holes, we will close them," he added.

In Calgary, meanwhile, Industry Minister Don Jamieson said he believes most Canadian workers accept the program.

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MPs Urged To Reject Pay Hikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament were urged Wednesday by Senator Eugene Forsey to "redeem ourselves to some extent" and not take \$2,000 annual pay raises due Jan. 1.

The 71-year-old former trade union official said the law should be amended so members would not get the raise, a move that might have "a marked effect upon the public psychology."

He suggested as well that 1,200 to 1,400 top civil servants, "who I think are by no means destitute," should refuse to take raises of up to \$6,000 granted just before the federal anti-inflation guides were imposed this month.

Forsey said the civil service raises, coming after hefty raises to members of Parliament earlier this year, were another case in which "the government showed a lack of appreciation of popular psychology."

CRISIS ACT USE BACKED

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Eric Kierans, former federal cabinet minister, may not remember the 1970 Quebec crisis fully, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

"People tend to forget the circumstances at the time," he told the Commons.

He was responding to John Diefenbaker who quoted both Quebecers as saying recently there was "no serious basis" for using the War Measures Act to deal with the kidnapping crisis.

The former prime minister urged the government to set aside a special day for the commons to "find out the true facts" about what took place during the crisis in Quebec.

Sharp said there are a number of "opposition days" available and the opposition might want to set aside one of those days.

The acting prime minister assured Diefenbaker that it is the intention of the government to introduce legislation eventually to replace the War Measures act to deal with civil disorders.

At that time Diefenbaker and other members wanting to take part in the debate could "go back to history and forward into the future as they see fit," he added.

The cabinet has firmly rejected demands from the opposition for a full inquiry into the "causes and justification" of the federal government's decision to invoke the War Measures act in October, 1970.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said that apart from the "new information," Ottawa should recall that its use of the War Measures act led to a denial of basic civil liberties of Canadians. There should be a full inquiry launched, he added.

Diefenbaker recalled statements made by Prime Minister Trudeau and then justice minister John Turner during the Quebec crisis that eventually the true facts would come out.

The federal government's action in 1970 "now has all the appearance of applied tyranny," said Diefenbaker.

Sharp said he can not agree. He referred the former prime minister to a letter Bourassa wrote to Ottawa at the time. It urged strongly that the act, with its broad power for arrest and imprisonment, be invoked, Sharp said.

The act was brought into force after the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnapped British trade commissioner

Export Sales Supported

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Export Development Corp. has approved loans, guarantees and insurance supporting \$182 million worth of Canadian export sales.

Support for an additional \$802 million in exports was approved in principle.

The decisions were made at the Crown corporation's monthly board meeting.

The corporation said 20 Canadian exporting companies and their supplies are involved.

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Pensioners, Poor to Suffer Most From UIC Changes: Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Pensioners and the poor will suffer from proposed amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, opposition MPs said in the Commons Wednesday.

As debate entered its third day on the changes, Progressive Conservatives focused on proposals that would cut persons 65 and over from jobless benefits and which would reduce the special benefit rate paid to unemployed persons with dependents, to two-thirds from 75 per cent of insurable earnings.

Both the Conservatives and New Democrats have said they will vote against the bill at second reading.

The Conservatives have indicated they may go along with the government at final approval if amendments to the bill are made.

James McGrath termed provisions that would cut off the aged and reduce benefits to the poor "unjust, unfair and cruel."

"This is not the kind of reform members of the House want," McGrath said, after

saying he favored the tightening of Unemployment Insurance Commission administration.

Reduction of the special benefit rate would give the unemployed with children the same amount as single persons, he said.

Family allowances alone would not compensate for the added expense of providing for a spouse and five children, he said.

A proportionately higher amount of income would have to be paid out for food.

"This is an unjust provision

which hurts those who are suffering the most.... The low-income earner did not create the jobless rate but has to suffer."

Cutting pensioners from the right to unemployment benefits would add to their burden, he added.

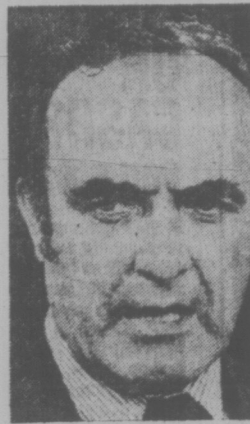
"They deserve to collect benefits because they paid into it while they were part of the work force."

New Democrat David Orlikow said the increased premiums proposed by the bill are a regressive form of taxation.

A bigger proportion of the income of low-paid workers will go to pay these premiums than the income of higher-paid workers, he added.

He termed the new premium scale "a wrong tax on the wrong people at the wrong time."

The large number of honest workers who pay into the scheme for years and seldom collect benefits are being forced to pay for the dishonest claims of the few workers who try to defraud the system, Orlikow charged.



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Camp Tory Tumor: Cossitt

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative MP from Leeds, says former party president Dalton Camp is a "malignant tumor" on the party and that it will be a miracle if February's leadership convention is not "composed of a majority of stooges of Dalton Camp."

He said in a statement that Camp's "subversive-like activities" may destroy the party.

Camp, a Toronto advertising executive who, as party president, was active in toppling John Diefenbaker from the leadership in 1967, made some critical remarks about the party in a television program several weeks ago.

Cossitt issued the statement to say some of the remarks were "disgraceful and slanderous."

Camp had referred to the so-called Chateau cabinet — a group of about 30 caucus members who have met on several occasions to discuss the party's future — as "neo-fascists."

Cossitt, who attended these meetings, said Camp took the group's working paper, expressing private discussions, and falsely wrote about it as supposed final policy.

"It is obvious to me that Dalton Camp is once again out to promote the election of a leader who will remain in his clutches after the conven-

tion is over," said the Leeds MP.

"I believe that his biggest fear is that a Conservative leader might become prime minister of Canada, because in such an event he might find his services no longer required. It might well, I believe, mean an end to his string-pulling puppet show run from Toronto and dancing on Parliament Hill."

He said Camp has displayed a bitter hatred of caucus "because most of its members

refuse to listen to him."

Camp, he said, has been working for months to ensure he as full control of the machinery at the leadership convention.

"The unfortunate problem is that he has not yet been able to decide who he wants and as a result he is temporarily supporting three or four possible persons who no doubt in due course will dutifully swing the delegates... behind the person that he decides to crown."



CAMP

New Turkish Heroin Bodes Ill for Police

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

With Turkish heroin farmers back in business there are troubled times ahead on the west coast of North America, an American narcotics expert predicted in Victoria Tuesday.

Cecil Pharris, a San Francisco police inspector and executive secretary of the California Narcotics Information Network, said one dealer in Turkish heroin begin to recapture markets on the eastern seaboard of U.S. there will be an influx of the brown Mexican heroin on the west coast.

Turkish heroin production began this year after the Uni-

ted States withdrew its program offering compensation to farmers who didn't cultivate new poppy crops.

Mexican heroin accounts for 82 per cent of the sales in the eastern U.S., Pharris said.

If it is replaced it will provide a huge new supply for west coast dealers.

Pharris, a participant in the Pacific Northwest Seminar on Organized Crime which opened in Victoria Wednesday, said heroin has never been more available than it is now and noted there is an increase in hard drug use.

He said the reasons are obvious — the profits are so great and smuggling is so difficult to detect.

Pharris said that unlike B.C. heroin which comes mainly from the Far East, the heroin in California is grown in the remote hilly region of western Mexico in a area known as the Spine of the Devil. Up to three crops are produced each year.

Pharris applauded efforts by the Mexican authorities to stamp out the trade but said trafficking is nearly impossible to eradicate because it is so widespread and not handicapped by any border or boundary.

He said that in recent years there has been a change in drug enforcement policy in California.

"Our approach now is more qualitative than quantitative."

He said that in the Bay area, which has 6,000 to 8,000 heroin addicts, similar to that estimated in Vancouver, arrests decreased 25 per cent in 1974 while drug seizures increased 300 per cent.

He indicated more than 11,500 grams of heroin were seized by Bay area officers last year.

In 1974, he said 32 per cent of all superior court arraignments in California were directly identifiable to narcotic charges. Of that 32 per cent, 72 per cent involved heroin or

other opiates, 17 per cent marijuana and hashish and the remainder other dangerous drugs.

Pharris who advocates "stiff, sure criminal sanctions" as a means of combating the drug problem, said technology has come to the aid of the police in the form of a new machine.

Called the gas chromatography mass spectrometry machine, and costing \$120,000, it can analyze a drug sample with a mere flick of a switch.

It is accurate to eight decimal points, he said, and can establish with a high degree of probability whether two or more drug samples are from the same mix.

He felt it will prove invaluable in developing conspiracy cases against traffickers.

He said the main focus is on trying to get evidence against the upper echelon dealers.

Up to now the only way police can get convictions against such dealers is if someone on the hierarchical ladder turns state witness before a grand jury investigation. The witness would accordingly be immune from prosecution.

"It's been our machiavellian way of approaching the problem," Pharris quipped.

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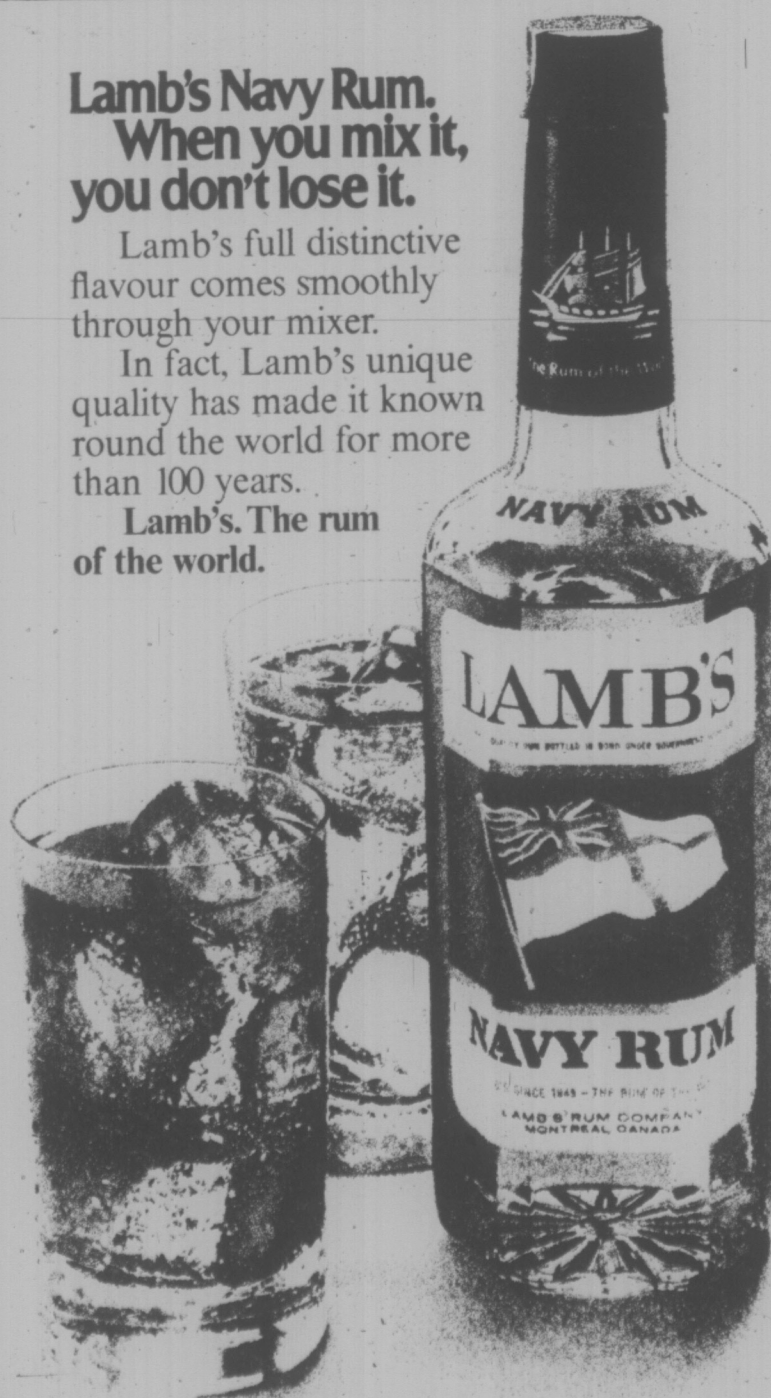
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HOPES WERE HIGH early Wednesday for Dazzlin Dixie, a four-year-old filly owned by the Four Aces Stable and trained by Dave Forster, entered in the fourth race at Sandown. But dazzle 'em, Dazzlin Dixie didn't. Shown being led around the walking



be noted, Dazzlin Dixie finished dead last in the race won by Gun Music by a nose margin over The Aryan on a sloppy track. Attendance was 1,636 and the mutual handle \$121,309. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

Pleasant Bonus at \$10 Window

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

She's not-so-jokingly referred to as "the fastest girl in the west." And she's probably one person, too, whom most bettors at Sandown Park would be pleased to meet sooner or later, or preferably after every race.

Merrilee Elliott is the No. 1

girl on the \$10 payout wicket at Sandown; and, according to mutuels manager Doug Mitten, she is one of the best in the business, is quicker at her job than most and rarely makes a mistake. Besides, she has a sense of humor that keeps the bettors in a happy frame of mind.

"It's easy," she said. "They're all winners."

At Sandown, the \$10 wicket is tops, whereas at Ex-Park there are people at the \$50 wicket who have been there a long time. And no, she doesn't aspire higher. "I'm chicken," she said.

Merrilee has been in the mutuels for six years, three in the money room (that's where the cash is counted) and she's

been on the payout for the last three.

This is her first season doing nothing but working at the races. Before that, she doubled as "a maintenance man for the telephone company."

She uses a calculator. "Sometimes more than once," she says. "I don't want to make a mistake." And her

biggest-ever day at Ex-Park was when she paid out \$63,000, right to the penny. Her average — about \$35,000 a day.

Yes, she has made mistakes. "The biggest was when I took down the horses in the wrong order on a dead heat for second and third. I had them all reversed and didn't find out until someone ques-

tioned the payout." She had to make up the extra \$102.

Any overages, she explained, don't go to the clerks. They go into a quinnella-pool two days later.

Merrilee was the first woman payout cashier at Ex-Park and probably on the west coast, as they don't have women cashiers at western U.S. tracks. Her biggest single payout to one bettor was "around \$3,000," she recalled.

For her efforts, she is paid \$36.66 for 10 races. That was at Ex-Park. And if that doesn't sound like much for the responsibility involved, "I just think it's a super job," she said.

"The bettors are all really good fellows," she added. "And you get to know them. You see the same ones back quite often."

And "oh, yes," once in a while you get a bad time.

That's when someone figures there was a mistake. All you can do is direct them to the Information Wicket (which at Sandown is nearby). Then, if there is a question or someone is over on cash, it will be straightened out.

"Some argue," she admitted. "But I don't like to argue. I just try to be nice. And then some even ask you out for dinner."

Does she go? Merrilee just



MERRILEE ELLIOTT: A winning smile

smiled, just as she does behind that wicket. And it's too bad that more at Sandown don't get to see it. It's one of the unadvertised specials of racing.

Merrilee, on the track, it was wet, windy and sloppy. The punters contributed another \$121,309 to the mutuels. Chief Tamao (\$4.70) won the feature. Jockey Gerry Brown had three winners — Regal Leo (\$11.80) in the first,

Miss Jay Note (\$17.10) in the sixth and Chief Tamao.

A partial list of entries was also announced for Saturday's Sandown Derby. It includes Sea Jay, winner of five from the prairies, Big Midget, Harvey's Bud, who is also entered Friday; Craftina, Glenyon Mac, Music Theme, Air Flyer and Choya. Music Theme is expected to be the favorite.

Friday's handicap is on page 2.



JIM GREGORY
... off the hook?

So Much for the Sabres, Leafs Answer to Ballard

By The Canadian Press

General manager Jim Gregory and coach Red Kelly of Toronto Maple Leafs must have enjoyed Wednesday night's game against Buffalo Sabres.

Only a day earlier, team president Harold Ballard had announced that Buffalo general manager Punch Imlach can come back to work for the Leafs anytime he wanted.

But Wednesday night the Leafs turned on Imlach and his Sabres, handing them their first defeat of the National Hockey League season by a 3-2 margin.

Ballard said Tuesday it was a shame Imlach was fired as coach and general manager in 1969 and added that his organization (with Gregory and Kelly in charge) worked hard

but didn't seem to get anywhere.

In Wednesday's other games, New York Rangers downed St. Louis Blues 3-1. Detroit Red Wings dropped California Seals 6-4. Chicago Black Hawks edged Montreal Canadiens 2-1 and Minnesota North Stars blanked Kansas City Scouts 2-0.

Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas made 41 saves to send the Sabres down to their first loss after eight consecutive wins. Buffalo was the last NHL team with an unblemished record.

"We haven't played well in the past couple of games so the loss was just a matter of time," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "We didn't do anything particularly well."

Despite Smith's disclaimer, the Sabres must have looked strong to Thomas, especially in the third period, when they scored both of their goals and had a 20-8 edge in shots.

Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Jim McKenny and Inge Hammarstrom. Buffalo's third-period scoring, by Danny

Gare and Jocelyne Guevremont, was sandwiched around a decisive goal by Toronto's George Ferguson.

The Rangers, with a Monday trade by general manager Emile Francis hanging over them, pulled themselves together to beat St. Louis and end a three-game tailspin after letting the Blues score the first goal of the game.

Pat Hickey, Brad Park and Rod Gilbert scored for New York.

"You try to forget the bad times," explained defenceman Brad Park, whose second-period goal broke a 1-1 tie. "It wasn't do-or-die that we win; it was just time to realize that nobody is going to win a hockey game by themselves and that we had to play as a team."

At the other end of the scale from Buffalo were the floundering Wings, who became the last NHL team to win its first game of the season. Detroit had seven losses and three ties before Wednesday's game.

Mickey Redmond and Bill McKenchie scored twice each for the Wings. Rick Hampton scored two goals for California.

Chicago Koroll broke a scoreless deadlock at Chicago midway in the final period and Dale Tallon added an insurance marker with just over a minute to go after Montreal pulled goalie Ken Dryden for a sixth attacker.

Minnesota goalie Pete LoPresti blocked 23 shots and goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Ernie Hicke enabled the North Stars to end a five-game losing streak.

"They (Kansas City) didn't get any shots from the slot," said the 21-year-old LoPresti, who turned in the second shutout of his NHL career.

Perry Head and Al Goldade replied for Canadians.

Bucks Trim Canadians

Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos hammered James Bay Athletic Association Canadians 9-2 Wednesday in a Big Six Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Bob Nicholson led the way with three goals. Randy Krantz added two and singles came from George Fuller, Doug Berger, Greg Bush and Don O'Connell.

Perry Head and Al Goldade replied for Canadians.

cinnati Stingers beat Minnesota Fighting Stars 6-4.

Buss Walker gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead when he knocked in a deflected shot at 4:38 of first period but Calgary goalie Don McLeod, who made 32 saves, closed the door on the Crusaders.

The Cowboys tied the score in the second period on Larry Israelson's goal, went ahead early in the third period on a goal by Hugh Harris and clinched the game midway through the third on George Morrison's goal.

CALGARY (3): Larry Israelson (2nd), Hugh Harris (2nd), George Morrison (3rd). CLEVELAND (1): Buss Walker (5th). Attendance: 3,466.

QUEBEC (2): Reel Cloutier (8th), Michel Parizeau (4th), NEW ENGLAND (4): Ron Giville (3rd and 4th), Reel Cloutier (8th), Tom Webster (4th). Attendance: 7,349.

CINCINNATI (4): Bryan Campbell (3rd), Bernie MacNeil (4th), Claude Larose (5th and 6th), Jacques Locas (2nd), Pierre Gaulte (3rd). MINNESOTA (4): Mike Antonovich (2), Wayne Connelly (3rd), Henry Boucha (1st and 2nd). Attendance: 12,236.

three times for easy goals in the 31-2 loss.

"We've played five games and the season is almost a month old," Wilson said. "I think a lot of our problems may stem from the lack of competition and too many days between games."

In other WHA games, New England Whalers defeated Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and Cin-

All Rest and No Play Makes Crusaders Lose

By The Canadian Press

"Two games in 10 days just may be too much of a handicap for a young team," said coach Johnny Wilson of Cleveland Crusaders after Wednesday night's game with Calgary Cowboys.

The coach of the World Hockey Association team had just watched the Cowboys get behind his team's defence

three times for easy goals in the 31-2 loss.

"We've played five games and the season is almost a month old," Wilson said. "I think a lot of our problems may stem from the lack of competition and too many days between games."

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Oak Bay Boxers Still Undefeated

Oak Bay and London Boxing Club seniors ran their unbeaten streaks to three games and remained in a tie for first place by scoring decisive victories over other rivals in Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League action Wednesday at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Oak Bay tripped Independent 96-71 in a fairly-rough contest while Boxers defeated Stevens Interiors, 99-61.

Four Oak Bay players fouled out, leaving only five club-mates on the floor late in the fourth quarter.

John Lauvaas continued his high-scoring ways for Oak Bay, scoring 29 points while clubmate Corky Jossil added 20. Drew Thompson led the way for Independents with 22 points.

Led by 10-point productions from Alfred Haas and Dave Wirtanen, six of the eight

Boxing Club players hit for double figures. Jim Cunningham sparked Stevens with 21 points, one more than the total accumulated by club-mate Tom Carson.

P.W.L.F.A.Pis.
Oak Bay 33 0 263 174 4
London Box Sr. 33 0 263 174 4
James Bay 33 0 263 174 4
London Box Jr. 33 0 263 174 4
Independents 33 0 263 174 4
Victoria Juniors 33 0 263 174 4
Stevens 33 0 263 174 4

Next game: Today — James Bay vs. Victoria Juniors, Spectrav School.

OAK BAY (9): John Lauvaas 29, Corky Jossil 20, Dan Wade 12, Ken Christensen 8, Tom Hatcher 6, Bruce Vallor 6, Rick Humber 6, Al Huddleston 6, Dan Christensen 5.

INDEPENDENTS (7): Drew Thompson 22, Brian Wright 11, Bob Scott 9, Frank Biele 8, Pete Martin 6, Lance Shannon 5, Al Tremblay 5, Leon Mitchell 2, Mike Saurer 2, Bert Beaudry 2.

LONDON BOXING SR. (9): Dave Wirtanen 10, Alfred Haas 10, Jim Mackay 11, Guff McLaughy 12, Mike Reimer 11, Don Ireland 10, Loris Corlissio 8, Marc Laveru 2.

STEVENS INTERIORS (6): Jim Cunningham 21, Tom Carson 20, Gary Woodburn 8, Paul Drummond 6, Bob Lee 4, Dwayne Robinson 2, Rick Lineham.

Piston Star in High Gear

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier went from a slump into a streak all in one night.

After shooting inconsistently in his first two games, Detroit Pistons' big man could hardly miss Wednesday night—and Los Angeles Lakers had to pay for it.

Lanier scored 44 points to outshine Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar and lead the Pistons to a 112-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers.

Lanier counted 14 points in the first period and 13 in the last to help the Pistons pull away from the Lakers before a capacity crowd of 11,176 in

Detroit. The Piston star also had 16 rebounds.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points for the Lakers while Cazzie Russell added 16 and Don Ford scored 15 points.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics stopped Golden State Warriors 115-106 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Kansas City Kings 93-81.

The rule was in effect last year but the board absorbed the costs. Three weeks ago the coaches in the Victoria District were informed that their teams or schools would

be responsible for paying weekend maintenance costs.

Some of the coaches are afraid the costs of exhibition tournaments will run into hundreds of dollars.

Meanwhile, coaches will take their grievance before the sports council to determine whether or not they should continue efforts to have the costs of the Saturday games removed.

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AN ANTHEM YOU COULD PUT YOUR TEETH INTO

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek and mainland China exhibition soccer match saw more laughs than play Wednesday when each side mistook a toothpaste advertisement for the other's national anthem.

The incident occurred when the all-star squads of Athens and Canton lined up before an estimated 10,000 fans and suddenly froze to attention as music began blaring from loudspeakers. The Greek fans followed suit and rose to their feet in the customary show of respect as a silence fell over the stadium.

It all broke into roars of laughter as a

female voice appealed for the daily use of her brand of toothpaste which gave her added freshness and confidence.

Greek sports officials said later that both the fans and Greek players mistook the toothpaste tune as the Chinese national anthem, because they had never heard it before. Chinese players said they, too, stood to attention when they saw the Greeks, believing it was the local anthem.

The game ended 4-1 in favor of the Greeks and local sports officials described as "surprisingly good" play from the unknown Chinese.

Talks Good, Plays Good

NEW YORK (AP) — John (The Count) Montefusco, who not only talked but also played a good game of baseball this year with San Francisco Giants, today was named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

Because the cocky hurler put his money arm where his mouth was, the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) accorded him top rookie honors ahead of outfielder-catcher Gary Carter of Montreal Expos.

"I really think this is great," said the 25-year-old pitcher after learning he had outscored Carter 12-9 in the voting. "It's the biggest thing that's happened to me in my whole life."

Three other players re-

ceived one vote each from the BBWAA board.

They were Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Manny Trillo of

Chicago Cubs and relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati Reds.

After winning 15 games in the minors in 1974, Montefusco joined the Giants late in the season and won three games for them. The hard-throwing right-hander established himself as a strike-

out artist in spring training this year and went on to become San Francisco's bread-and-butter pitcher with a 15-9 record and 215 strikeouts.

Montefusco had four shutouts, pitched 244 innings and wound up with a 2.88 earned-run average, seventh best in the league.



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N.Y. SUNDAY RACING HAS A DARK OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Racing Association announced Wednesday it has asked permission from the state to cancel Sunday thoroughbred racing this year immediately because of declining attendance and high operating costs.

The NYRA trustees also delayed the opening of the Aqueduct meeting until Nov. 10 because the plant is being winterized. Until then racing will continue at Belmont Park.

It also asked that there be no racing between

Janitor Costs Hit Cagers

High school basketball teams in the Victoria area

will take on an added responsibility during the coming season — paying the cost of maintenance in their gymnasiums for Saturday games.

The Greater Victoria high school coaches held a pre-season meeting Wednesday and the increased cost of playing host to Saturday

games was one of the prime topics under discussion.

Most of the 20 girls' and boys' teams open exhibition schedules during the first week in November and several Saturday games are scheduled before the regular season opens in January.

Belmont, Dunsmuir, Claremont and Parkland are in other school districts and are not affected by the new costs in District 61 because their

school boards do not require maintenance staff to be on duty for Saturday games.

Oak Bay, Victoria, Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt, Spectrum and Reynolds are required to have a custodian on duty Saturdays.

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Viking Hoop Hopes Pinned to Defence

By JIM CREEAR
Times Staff

University of Victoria Vikings and Vikettes open their basketball seasons this weekend, and for the Vikings at least, rule changes could make the going more difficult.

Men's college basketball is going to international rules this season, and that means a team can't have the ball more than 30 seconds without a shot or a turnover.

Gone are the days when a team could "freeze" the ball in the dying minutes to protect a lead, as Vikings did here last year in defeating UBC Thunderbirds in Canada West conference play.

Both UVic teams play intersquad games Friday at the McKinnon Building, the Vikettes starting at 6:30 p.m. and the Vikings at 8:30. They're back in action Saturday with their grad games, Vikettes at 6:30 and the Vikings at 8:30.

"International rules will make the game more exciting from the spectator's point of view," Viking coach Gary

Taylor agreed, "but they'll take some of the coaching out of the game."

"A favorite way to offset an opponent with superior height and talent was to slow the pace of the game through ball control, but that's not easy to do under the new rules."

Adding to Vikings' problems is a lack of height. "Offensively we're fine," Taylor said, "but I expressed concern the other night at practice about the defence. We've got to be more aggressive on defence than we have been to date, mainly because we're not a big ball club."

Vikings' average height is about 6 feet, 2 inches.

"We led the league in defence last year and I think that helped us to finish first, especially when you consider we were third in offence," Taylor continued.

"We haven't got Dave Mulcahy to haul in those rebounds (he left UVic at the end of the spring term last year), but one boy I'm really pleased with is Lee Edmondson. He's been our leading rebounder in camp."

Edmondson, a returning

centre, is 6-foot-5 and 200 pounds.

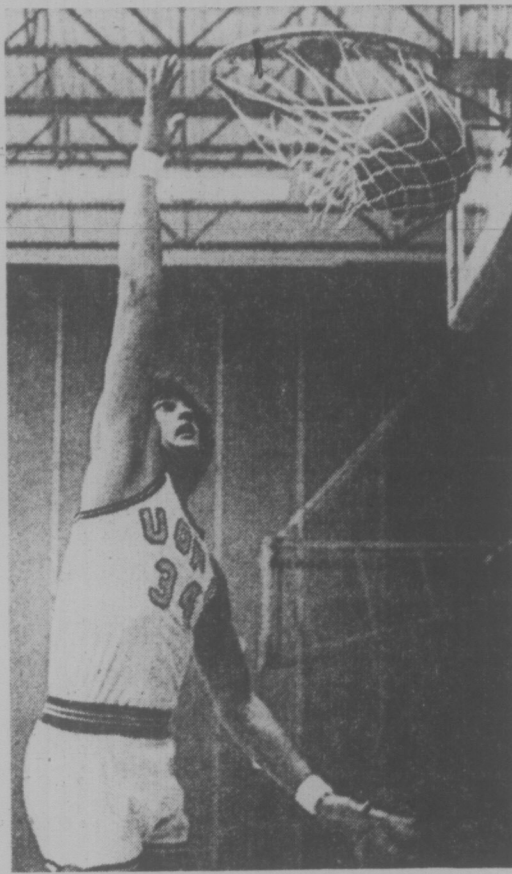
Taylor believes an aggressive defence can offset a height disadvantage by forcing an opponent to make mistakes.

"We want to make it difficult for our opponents to move the ball and set up the plays they've worked on in practice," he explained. "We want the man who's got the ball under pressure all the time, when he dribbles or shoots."

So you can look for some close checking in the weekend contests.

Friday's intersquad affair will pit the Blues of Jim Durrance, Lorne Dakin, Tim McGovern, Bert Zethof, Tim Carlson, Mickey Welder and Robert Spanner, on loan from the Jayvees, against the Whites of Edmondson, Dave Speed, Chris Hebb, Robbie Parris, Doug Mosher, Ben Shotton and Jay Janzen, also on loan from the Jayvees.

The squads will combine for Saturday's game against the Grads, who will include Corky Jossul, Tom Hatcher and John Lauvaas.



—Times photo by John McKay

Lee Edmondson jams in a layup

KUHN MAKING NO SEATTLE PROMISES

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday that he "continues to have hope we can get baseball here in 1976." But he refused to make any promises.

Kuhn met with officials and financial groups interested in getting a major-league team for King County's domed stadium, the Kingdome, which is nearing completion.

After discussions with four groups which had expressed interest in a franchise, Kuhn told reporters that "we have discussed the subject of expansion and the possibility of existing franchises."

"I'm offering nothing, but I'm suggesting directions for people to go. I'm trying to bring buyer and seller together."

Kuhn said the parties involved were "much more interested in an existing franchise than expansion." He added that "expansion may have to be considered but it is not our preference."

The commissioner declined to discuss the status of any franchises, but Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's have been mentioned in recent months as movable if the right situation develops.

At one time, the White Sox were reported to be on their way to Seattle with the A's going to the Midwest. Then Bill Veeck, a former owner, reached an agreement with Sox owner John Allyn to purchase that team and sidetracked Seattle's hopes. Reports indicate, however, that Veeck's efforts to round up financing might have stalled. In addition, his purchase requires approval by American

League owners, who are expected to vote about Nov. 15.

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SCHEDULE FOR JUVENILE SOCCER

Schedule of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY
10 a.m.

DIVISION 8 NORTH: Oak Bay Tikes vs. Peninsula Thunderbirds; Pemberton Park; Lakemill; Jaden; to Coast vs. Gordon Head ANAF Vets; Braefoot School; Juan de Fuca Rangers vs. Cordova Bay Tigers; Maestric Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tigers; bve.

DIVISION 8 EAST: Oak Bay Tikes vs. Lakemill Bullfrog; Ser; Vice, Wilkes School; Gordon Head Lions; Greenhouses vs. Peninsula Cougars; Ventroneat Park; Victoria Boys Club vs. Juan de Fuca; Sidney School; Prospect Lake Red Stars; bve.

DIVISION 8 WEST: Prospect Lake Riders vs. View Royal Kings; Prospect Lake Park; Sooke Coastal vs. Esquimalt Police Union; Sooke Ball Park; Cadboro Bay Ocean Cement vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers; Maynard Park; Gorge FC vs. Peninsula Ravens; Ridd Park vs. Peninsula Cougars; bve.

DIVISION 9 WEST: Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Gorge Canadians; McCauley School; Craigflower Hotel vs. Juan de Fuca Riders; Heimen Park; Lakemill Kickers vs. Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks; Braefoot Park; Gordon Head FC; bve.

DIVISION 9 NORTH: Cordova Bay Colts vs. Lakemill Oddfellows; Lochside Park; Gordon Head London Boxing Club vs. Prospect Lake Strikers; Lambrick No. 1; Peninsula Dolphins vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts; Sidney School; Gorge FC; bve.

DIVISION 9 EAST: Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs; Windsor Park; Cadboro Bay Raiders vs. Gordon Head Cosmos Royals; Frank Hopson School; Home Lumber vs. Prospect Lake Tots; Happy Valley School; Peninsula Bobcats; bve.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA
Seattle 92, Kansas City 91.
Boston 115, Golden State 106.
Detroit 112, Los Angeles 99.
ABA
New York 117, San Antonio 99.
Indiana 105, San Diego 100.
St. Louis 105, Virginia 100.
Denver 122, Utah 117.

Flyers: Prospect Lake; Juan de Fuca; Columbia Ready-Mix vs. Gorge FC; David Cameron School; Duncan Gyros vs. Lakemill McKenna; Esso, Sherman Road Park.

DIVISION 6C: Gorge Canadians vs. Sooke Checkers; Haykitt; Heimen Park; Cordova Bay Hawks vs. Peninsula Sabres; Lochside Park; Gordon Head Coben Jewellers vs. Esquimalt Lions; Lambrick No. 1.

DIVISION 6D: Prospect Lake Northside vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimists; Lavitz Park; Juan de Fuca vs. Duncan Ores; Sankster School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gordon Head Machinists; Horner Rd. Park.

DIVISION 7A: Gorge FC vs. Cadboro Bay Rangers; Colquitz Junior; Lakemill Radion vs. Cowichan Roadrunners vs. Peninsula United; Lansdowne No. 2; Ed Paul Constry; bve.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Juan de Fuca Pirates vs. Prospect Lake Royals; Colwood School; Gordon Head RCAF vs. Prospect Lake Middle; Good Guys vs. Oak Bay Optimist Sharks; Braefoot School; Firearm vs. Cordova Bay Bears; bve.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Cordova Bay United vs. Esquimalt; Lochside Park; Gordon Head FC vs. Cadboro Bay Nursemen; Lambrick No. 1; Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Lakemill Bullfrog Automatics; Colwood Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Lansdowne No. 3.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.

DIVISION 1A: Duncan Mr. Mike vs. Lakemill Firela Constr.; Sherman Rd. Park; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head University School; Gordon Head University

12 NOON

DIVISION 4A: B.C. Land and Insurance vs. Gorge FC; Lambrick No. 4; Langford Legion No. 51 vs. View Royal Kamshad Const; Parkland School; Duncan Dynamite vs. Peninsula Vikings; Colquitz School; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Royals vs. Gordon Head Shell; Carmanor Park.

DIVISION 4B: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Cordova Bay Eagles; Lansdowne No. 1; Gillespie Electric vs. Duncan Dynamite; Reynolds Park; Victoria Boys Club vs. Sons of Norway (Esso); Central Junior; Oak Bay Spartans; bve.

DIVISION 4C: Mercury Marine vs. Prospect Lake Cubs; Braefoot Park; Oak Bay Tigers vs. Gorge Canadians; Windsor Park; Sooke Tikes vs. Juan de Fuca; Edward Mine Jr.; Century Inn vs. Peninsula Hawks; Maestric Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Cadboro Bay Warriors; Centennial Park.

DIVISION 7B: View Royal Advance Collision Tigers vs. Salspring Orange; Roseale Park; Division 3C: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Roadrunners vs. Salspring; Lansdowne No. 1.

DIVISION 5A: Oak Bay Rangers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cobras; Oak Bay High School; Suburban Motors vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Braefoot School; Gorge

FC vs. Gallagher Home Service; Colquitz Jr.; Duncan Sternmark vs. Rieley Bros. Construction; Sherman Rd. Park.

DIVISION 5B: Duncan Trio vs. Victoria Boys Club; Sherman Rd. Park; View Royal Kings Super Foods vs. Peninsula Falcons; Heimen Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head Imperial Builders; Spectrum School; Victoria Retro-eration (Esso).

DIVISION 5C: Prospect Lake Hotshots vs. Sooke Mustangs; Prospect Lake Park; Juan de Fuca vs. Cowichan Big No.; Langford School; Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Lakemill Kiwanis; Lochside Park; Cadboro Bay Buccaneers vs. Salspring (see 11 a.m.).

DIVISION 5D: Gordon Head Teamsters vs. Cordova Bay Eagles; Lambrick No. 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Peninsula United; Lansdowne No. 2; Ed Paul Constry; bve.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Juan de Fuca Pirates vs. Prospect Lake Royals; Colwood School; Gordon Head RCAF vs. Prospect Lake Middle; Good Guys vs. Oak Bay Optimist Sharks; Braefoot School; Firearm vs. Cordova Bay Bears; bve.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Cordova Bay United vs. Esquimalt; Lochside Park; Gordon Head FC vs. Cadboro Bay Nursemen; Lambrick No. 1; Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Lakemill Bullfrog Automatics; Colwood Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Lansdowne No. 3.

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12 NOON

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DIVISION 4B: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Cordova Bay Eagles; Lansdowne No. 1; Gillespie Electric vs. Duncan Dynamite; Reynolds Park; Victoria Boys Club vs. Sons of Norway (Esso); Central Junior; Oak Bay Spartans; bve.

DIVISION 4C: Mercury Marine vs. Prospect Lake Cubs; Braefoot Park; Oak Bay Tigers vs. Gorge Canadians; Windsor Park; Sooke Tikes vs. Juan de Fuca; Edward Mine Jr.; Century Inn vs. Peninsula Hawks; Maestric Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Cadboro Bay Warriors; Centennial Park.

DIVISION 7B: View Royal Advance Collision Tigers vs. Salspring Orange; Roseale Park; Division 3C: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Roadrunners vs. Salspring; Lansdowne No. 1.

DIVISION 5A: Oak Bay Rangers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cobras; Oak Bay High School; Suburban Motors vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Braefoot School; Gorge

Hts. Esso vs. Glenwood Meats; Lakemill Jets vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimists; Reynolds Park; Club 44 (Esso) vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tikes; Esso, Sherman Rd. Park.

DIVISION 1B: Duncan Butler La-Farge vs. Prospect Lake Vampires; Sherman Rd. Park; Cordova Bay Chiefs vs. Cowichan Invaders; Lochside Park; Cadboro Bay Royal Trust.

DIVISION 2A: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers vs. Gorge FC; Lansdowne No. 1; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Peninsula Wanderers; Lambrick No. 2; Purvis Black Trailer Sales vs. Cadboro Bay Riders; Belmont Jr.; Oak Bay Dolphins vs. Cordova Bay Royals; Oak Bay High; Cowichan Hornets vs. Lakemill Rogers Pipe; Sherman Rd. Park.

12:30 p.m.
DIVISION 2B: Prospect Lake Lions vs. Colwood RCMP; Lavitz Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head Construction; Spectrum School; View Royal Advance Collision Tigers vs. Salspring Orange (see 11 a.m.).

DIVISION 2A: Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota vs. Duncan United K and R; Henderson (E); Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Olympics; Maestric Park; Lunt Design (Esso) vs. Lakemill Toteam Towing; Hinkrock Jr.; Gorge FC; bve.

DIVISION 3B: Prospect Lake Lions vs. Cowichan Hearsey Transport; Colby Park; Langford Legion No. 51 vs. Cordova Bay Spartans; Belmont Jr.; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head Acme Comm; Pandling; Colquitz Jr.

DIVISION 3C: Cadboro Bay Marauders vs. Lakemill Lonsdore; Henderson Park (W); Peninsula Tigers vs. Victoria Boys Club; North Saanich Jr.; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Roadrunners vs. Salspring (see 11 a.m.); Colwood Six Mile; bve.

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Irish Win; English in Fog

Canadian Press

Striker Don Givens scored all the goals Wednesday in a 4-0 win for the Republic of Ireland over Turkey which put the Irish in first place in the European soccer championship Group VI qualifying race.

The game at Dublin took 109 minutes to play because of injuries and incidents involving the crowd.

The victory put the Republic of Ireland atop the group

standing with seven points, one ahead of the Soviet Union which has games remaining against Switzerland and Turkey.

In a Group III match at Belfast, Northern Ireland beat Norway, 3-0, but Northern Ireland will still need a four-goal victory against Yugoslavia to qualify for the quarter-finals.

Yugoslavia leads the Group III standings with eight points — two points and three goals ahead of the Irish who play

their final match in Belgrade on Nov. 19.

In Wednesday's other game, Scotland rallied with three goals in the second half to defeat Denmark, 3-1, at Glasgow.

The England-Czechoslovakia match at Bratislava was postponed to today because of fog.

Scotland's victory moved it to within two points of leading Spain in the Group IV standings. Spain has eight points,

Scotland six and Romania five. Games remaining in the group have Romania versus Spain and Scotland versus Romania.

At Dublin, Ireland's Mick Martin and Turkey's Aratli Alpaslan were sent off and Spanish referee F. Martinez threatened to abandon the game because of the unruly fans who at one point were throwing debris at the Turkish goalkeeper.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Sparkling start launched Fred Lobbezoo to 671 triple and men's tenpin award in fourth week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Bowling at Mayfair Lanes in Victoria Senior League, Fred rattled pins for 255 game and followed with tallies of 211 and 205 to earn weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs next spring.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Victoria and District Junior Men, Spectrum Community School.

HOCKEY
8:25 p.m.—Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. London Boxing Club, Pearkes Arena.
8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY
8 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Lake Cowichan, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOCCER
3:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Parkland at Victoria, Belmont at Reynolds, Dunsmuir at Mt. Douglas, Spectrum at Esquimalt, Oak Bay at Claremont.

BASKETBALL
8:20 and 8:30 p.m.—UVIC intrasquad games, Vikettes, Vikings, McKinnon Bulldogs.

Vic High Retains Volleyball Titles

Victoria High retained both the boys' and girls' titles by completing undefeated seasons Wednesday in the Greater Victoria High School Volleyball League.

Both finished with 9-0 records.

The boys completed their schedule by posting a 15-7, 13-15, 15-8 victory over Spectrum and an 8-15, 16-14, 15-4 triumph over Reynolds while the Victoria girls downed Spectrum, 15-2, 15-9.

Trailing Victoria in the boys' division were Mt. Douglas, 6-3; Reynolds, 5-4; Claremont, 5-4; Dunsmuir, 5-4; Parkland, 4-5; Belmont, 4-5; Spectrum, 3-6; Oak Bay, 3-6, and Esquimalt, 0-9.

Belmont finished second in the girls' division with an 8-1 record and was followed by Oak Bay, 6-3; Spectrum, 5-3; Mt. Douglas, 4-5; Esquimalt, 1-5; Dunsmuir, 4-5; Reynolds 2-7; Parkland, 2-7; and Claremont, 1-8.

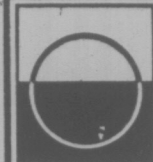
The top six teams in each division advance to the Lower Island playoffs starting Tuesday at both Victoria and Mt. Douglas. League directors are

meeting today to decide final placings. In the case of ties, the teams with the best won-lost percentage for individual games will be awarded the higher berth.

In other boys' matches Wednesday, Mt. Douglas tripped Parkland 15-6, 15-4, Claremont downed Spectrum 16-14, 15-13 and Dunsmuir 15-8, 15-7 while Belmont shaded Oak Bay, 6-15, 16-14, 15-13. Mt. Douglas defeated Parkland 15-1, 15-9, Dunsmuir edged Claremont 12-15, 15-10, 16-14, Belmont dropped Oak Bay 15-10, 11-15, 16-14 and Esquimalt tumbled Reynolds, 14-16, 15-10, 15-13 in other girls' games.

Buttons Retained

George Ferguson and Ray Harrington of Cedar Hill have retained possession of the Victoria District senior gold buttons by defeating Royal Colwood challengers Victor Carson and Fred Craig on the 15th green in a match played at the Gorge Vale course.



Continuing Education

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Intended for R.N.'s and all others directly involved in patient care. Participants will be given guidance and feedback on their own application of skills learned in the course.

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| 3 Supply and install new points and condenser. | 7 Adjust carburetor. | 12 Check and record compression. |
| 4 Supply and install new spark plugs (surcharge for resistor plugs). | 8 Inspect air cleaner element. | 13 Test and record freezing point of radiator coolant. |
| | 9 Examine positive crankcase ventilation valve. | 14 Final ignition system analysis. |

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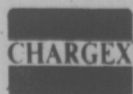
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 22-year-old who pleaded guilty to eight counts of false pretences were sentenced Wednesday in provincial court to seven months in jail.

Omkar Singh Haere, address not known, will also make restitution following incidents in Victoria from August to October when he wrote worthless cheques at stores and banks.

Total value of the cheques, mostly for \$25 and \$50, was \$345, with the last cheque written Saturday at the Bank of Nova Scotia, 3605 Shelbourne.

Maria G. Coles, 26, of 1300-block Pandora, was given a suspended sentence and six months probation after pleading guilty to theft of clothing from Eaton's Oct. 21.

Court was told she is a recent American immigrant. "We have a young woman here who has apparently chosen Canada as her new home, but she doesn't want to abide by its laws," said Judge Alder.

Value of the stolen goods was \$43.89.

A 33-year-old caught with hashish while on day parole from Wilkinson Road pleaded guilty to possession and was sentenced to 10 months in jail. William Joseph Mahan was arrested downtown Tuesday morning and had a vial of liquid hashish.

"I think a fine would be ridiculous in your case," said the judge.

Vernon Charles Reid, 33, of 545 Johnson, was sentenced to 21 days when found guilty of prowling by night. The charge followed an incident Aug. 24 when he was

found in a Victoria apartment parking lot. Reid was jailed for eight months Tuesday on a charge of break-in and theft.

Michael Thomas Kennelly, 25, of 225 Gorge, pleaded guilty to using a rifle in a manner dangerous to the safety of others and was fined \$300.

He fired a 22-calibre gun in his home Oct. 22.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said the gun has been confiscated.

Leonard Wayne Schultz, 21, of 1025 Linden, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to attempted theft.

He was arrested Monday trying to take a wheel from a vehicle parked in Victoria.

Two men received jail sentences when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Roland Howard DeMille, 23, of Duncan, will spend 20 days in intermittent, serve six months' probation and take the impaired drivers' course.

Joseph Sain, 41, of 4225 Thornhill, will spend 15 days in intermittent, take the course and refrain from social driving for six months.

Dennis Keith Dobby, 19, of 1440 Lang, was fined \$300 when he was found guilty of driving with over .08 blood alcohol.

John Alderson Cottam, 32, of 1053 Jenkins, was fined \$450 for impaired driving and resisting arrest. Impaired driving fines also went to Robert Brian Jerome, 33, of 2353 Millstream, \$400; Reynold Hill, 46, of Port Renfrew, \$450; Roy William Robertson, 45, of 6712 Welch, \$350; and David Murray Cooke, 29, of 3498 Lovat, \$350.

Extortion Suspect Sticks to Story

A man charged with extortion told police he didn't know what was in a briefcase he collected from a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus depot locker Jan. 9, a Victoria county court jury heard Wednesday.

And Gilles Paul Proulx stuck to that story even when talking to a police informer in his cell the next day.

The evidence came in the third day of trial after Proulx was charged with extorting \$9,000 from Toronto-Dominion Bank manager Edgar McBride. Judge Leslie Cashman and a five-man, six-woman jury are hearing the trial.

Previous evidence indicated McBride had received a briefcase — purportedly containing a bomb — and an envelope at his office early in the afternoon of Jan. 9.

The envelope contained a note saying the "bomb" and a similar device planted at McBride's home where his wife and two sons were being held — would be exploded if he did not pay \$100,000 in the briefcase and walk to The Empress for more instructions.

McBride said he complied after asking an assistant to alert police, who met him in the hotel lobby and followed him to the bus station locker where he had been directed to leave the briefcase.

But three policemen testifying Wednesday said Proulx had denied knowledge of the briefcase contents.

"Proulx said 'What's happening?', or words to that effect," one of the arresting officers said.

When Proulx was told he was under arrest for alleged extortion, he replied: "Wait a minute. I'm not going to jail for this. I met a guy in the bar at The Empress and he paid me \$20 to pick up this briefcase," the policeman testified.

He said Proulx asked to be taken back to the hotel, accompanied by the police, so he could point out the man who had paid him to collect it.

The officers refused, took Proulx directly to the police station.

Const. David Richardson, who was placed in a cell next to the one in which Proulx was a prisoner later that same night, also testified.

Richardson said he told Proulx he had been arrested for obtaining lodging by false pretences. He said the two had a lengthy conversation lasting most of the day of Jan. 10.

The policeman said Proulx had repeated the story he had told the arresting officers, adding he had thought the man in the bar was involved in "a dope deal."

Proulx told Richardson he was confident the man from the bar would get him out of jail, adding "He'd better, the son of a bitch, or I'll have a contract out on him, even if it costs me \$5,000."

Richardson said the two had talked about other unrelated matters. The undercover officer was the last Crown witness to testify in the trial which continues today.

Death Inquiry Set

An inquiry will be held into the death of a 27-year-old Sidney man early Wednesday that Sidney RCMP say is a probable suicide. Police indicated a shotgun was used and said that they were warned of the incident before it happened.

They said Rex Appleward, 10159 Resthaven, left his home at 12:40 a.m. and drove a

short distance on Resthaven, passing cyclist Charles Halkett, 23, of Sidney.

Halkett told RCMP he saw the car stop suddenly, make a U-turn and come back in his direction. Pulling over to the roadside, the bicyclist dismounted and turned to see a body falling backwards away from the car. Police said Halkett heard a loud noise and saw the body near the car.

Book Review Order A Novel Punishment

A woman working toward certification as a B.C. teacher was ordered in provincial court Wednesday to write a book review on a pocketbook she pleaded guilty to stealing.

Karen Elizabeth Diemer, 27, a Langley substitute teacher, was given a conditional discharge by Judge Harold Alder when the Crown agreed with defence lawyer Jasper Bombhof a criminal record could bar her from teaching.

"A teacher is normally suspended immediately and can be fired at any time" with a record, said Prosecutor Nick Lang.

Diemer pleaded guilty to theft following the incident Saturday in Woolworth's when she picked a book from a magazine stand and slipped it in her purse.

The judge instructed her to deliver the book review within three months. She also must do eight hours' community work, possibly in a library.

More community service orders were given Wednesday.

Colin Dana Podgorenko, 19, of 475 Brookhaven, will work in the community for 30 hours at a job suggested by his probation officer.

It is part of a six-month probation term imposed after he was convicted of assault by trespass and resisting a peace officer June 27.

The community work can range from park cleanup to assistance with community centre activities, and was started as alternative sentencing by the B.C. government almost one year ago.

Peter Grant Hoag, 18, of 1135 McClure, will do eight hours' work as part of a suspended sentence and two years' probation.

He pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud at Gondola Pizza Sept. 28 and possession of marijuana the same day. He will make restitution for a \$4.85 pizza meal.

Linda Joyce Barney, 22, of Port Alberni, received a suspended sentence and six months' probation for four counts of clothing theft and four counts of possession of stolen property.

She pleaded guilty to steal-

ing \$400 in goods from Victoria stores. She was told to make restitution and perform 16 hours' community work.

A psychology student practising "reinforcement" by shoplifting from Simpson-Sears received a suspended sentence after getting caught the second time.

Stephen Kenneth McCrae, 23, of Brentwood, told Judge Alder: "I guess it was reinforcement... like in psychology."

TRIBUNAL BACKS TV PRODUCERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-dumping tribunal has ruled that color television sets made in Japan, Taiwan and Singapore and dumped on Canadian markets likely will cause injury to domestic producers.

However it decided, in a judgement released Wednesday, that U.S.-made color receivers 18 inches in screen size and larger that have been dumped on Canadian markets likely will not hurt the domestic industry.

A preliminary finding of dumping—selling in foreign

markets at a price below the home-market price—was issued July 31. Importers were ordered to pay provisional duties or post a bond equal to the amount by which the sets were being dumped.

The investigation followed complaints by the Electronic Industries Association of Canada (ELAC), representing five major Canadian producers—Electrohome Ltd., Philips Electronics Industries Ltd., Fleetwood Corp., Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. and Canadian Admiral Corp. They represent about 60 per cent of domestic production.

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brakes up front for added safety. At Datsun, we haven't forgotten that cars are meant to be driven and enjoyed. Performance and feeling are as important to us as economy. The 1976 Datsuns are solid, secure, comfortable, responsive and, most of all fun to drive. Drive one, and feel the Datsun Spirit, at your Datsun Dealer today.

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COMING UP in local entertainment

MOONCHILDREN, comedy in three acts, Phoenix Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Production of UVic theatre department directed by Harvey M. Miller. For mature audiences. Ticket reservations, 477-4821, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

VICTORIA CONCERT BAND, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School auditorium, Cadboro Bay Road, tonight at 8 p.m. Conductor, Jesse Read. Also UVic Percussion Ensemble and Brass Choir conducted by John Smith. Tickets at door.

Edward Rusnac and Michael Strutt, lute and guitar duo from Montreal, Friday at 8 p.m.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents The Three Little Pigs, Open Space, 510 Fort, Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Final performance Nov. 8. Ticket information, 385-8301.

ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTATION AND RECITAL, sponsored by Victoria branch, Royal Conservatory of Music Alumnae, Saturday at 8 p.m., St. Matthias Church Hall, Richardson. Guest speaker, Dr. Murray Adaskin; guest artists, David Sabey, violin, and Robert Holliston, piano.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY presents three major scholarship winners: Gwen Hoebig, violin; Rolf Gilstein, cello; Walter Prossnitz, piano; with Robin Wood and Sandra Hunt. In recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse. Tickets available in foyer.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a faculty recital featuring Marilyn Wuis, soprano, and Jeanne Wood, pianist, in an art song program, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent.

THE WESTERN BRASS presents a recital Monday at 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium, UVic campus. Quintet consists of Boyde Hood and Jeff Reynolds, trumpets; Joan Watson, horn; Thomas Eadie, trombone, and Dean Monterey, tuba. All members of UVic department of music.

VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY presents Dave's Swingtet at Harro's Cabaret, Sunday. Doors open at 6:20 p.m. Cover charge includes dinner. Discount to society members. Dancing.

BASTION THEATRE presents the brilliant mystery play, *Sleuth*, Ionesco Friday Nov. 7 at McPherson Playhouse. Performances nightly except Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Sunday 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ends Nov. 15.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Conductor, Kurt Rapf, Vienna. Soloist, Jesse Read, trombone. Program, Haydn, Adaskin, Beethoven Stravinsky.

BOMB HOAXES BY BOY, 13

LINZ, Austria (Reuter) — Police said Wednesday they have linked bomb hoaxes, which caused a school near here to be evacuated three times in five days, to a 13-year-old boy who did not want to do his shorthand lessons.

PAY CURBS RANKLE DOCTORS

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 Ottawa and area doctors closed their offices Wednesday to attend a two hour Ontario Medical Association (OMA) meeting here at which they adopted a resolution saying they should "receive a fair schedule of fees."

"We've been working 60 hour weeks and we feel that a more equitable method of paying doctors must be found," said Dr. Tom Porter, general secretary of the OMA.

Dr. Iain Todd, vice-president of the OMA, had said earlier the doctors would discuss a suggestion that they quit the provincially-regulated Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Dr. Porter said the "innocuous" resolution had been the result of the doctors' discussion but any further action would have to come "out of our board in Toronto."

Ottawa Civic Hospital said none of the staff shortages because of the meeting had caused major problems.

Dr. Todd said Ontario doctors had been allowed an increase in OHIP tariffs of less than 17 per cent in the last six years.

Doctors and other professionals are covered by recently-introduced federal wage and price controls, limiting their basic salary increases to 10 per cent annually.

Dr. Todd said members of the provincial medical association would "accept or reject" the government's program after seeing detailed regulations.

Tom Porter, general secretary of the provincial medical association, said about 85 per cent of Ontario doctors are members of OHIP, which in most cases pays doctors directly for patient services.

Indians Seek Halt To Highway Project

Members of the Lower Nicola Indian Band are seeking an injunction in the B.C. Supreme Court to stop highway reconstruction through their land.

Band chief Don Moses served a writ on Attorney-General Alex Macdonald Wednesday calling for a member of the Crown to appear at court hearings for the injunction within eight days.

Macdonald signed the writ and said he would forward it to a government lawyer.

The Kamloops area Indians are seeking an injunction to stop the government and its workers from trespassing on a 8.5 mile stretch of highway through Nicola Mameet Indian Reserve No. 1 and on Pipeaul Indian Reserve No. 3.

They also seek damages for entering the land and costs of the suit.

In the writ, the Indians claim the department of highways has started surveying, reconstructing and widening the road to a width of 66 feet "in spite of the protests made by the band."

Negotiations for the road construction have been going on for 10 years but the Indians say they have never agreed to the work.

Highways Minister Graham Lea said the Indians are responsible for breaking off negotiations and he is uncertain what they want from the government.

Lea said the government presented the Indians with a 14-point offer which is a "generous provision."

Work will continue on the road in areas where the government is sure it has jurisdiction, he said, but where there is a question work will cease pending the outcome of the injunction.

Work was started on that portion of the road several months ago and the department stopped when the Indians protested, said Lea, but now the winter is approaching the repair work has to be done to make the road usable.

"We have an obligation to the taxpayers in the area who use the road to get to work," he said, adding that the road is in good shape on either side of the reserve.

The 14 points offered by the government does not include any monetary compensation for the road widening but a government spokesman said the Indians do not want money and the points appear to encompass all the band has asked for.

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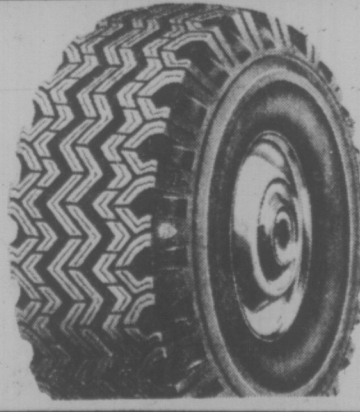
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Ford Veto Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional backers of legislation to save New York City from financial default are continuing their efforts, although they concede they don't have the strength to override a promised veto by President Ford.

In a speech Wednesday at the National Press Club, President Ford said:

"I can tell you now that I am prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent a default."

The New York Times

meanwhile, says the city is considering a plan to borrow

\$1 billion against municipal union pension funds, using the \$8.5 billion in assets to guarantee loans to the city. The newspaper said such a move could avert default by the city and restructure its finances for as long as two years.

This could make federal aid unnecessary to keep the city from default, although the newspaper noted such a plan faces possible legal financial problems.

The Times and other New York City newspapers reacted sharply today to Ford's pledge.

The Times said in an editorial that Ford's "fair and sensible" plan for purging New York of its social sins and restoring the city to solvency is neither sensible nor fair.

"Like a bemused stranger from another place and time, President Ford yesterday addressed the contemporary crisis in urban America's largest city in terms of the political and economic dogmas of an 18th-century rural confederacy," the Times said.

What President Ford seemed to be saying yesterday is that it is a waste of time to throw a drowning man a life preserver. Rescuers should instead practice artificial respiration," the New York Post said in an editorial today.

An officer of a municipal bond firm says small investors, not banks, will be hurt most if the city defaults.

Ford Leads With Right In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford was preaching the gospel of conservative Republicanism Wednesday night during a California fund-raising trip.

Under stringent security, Ford returned to the state where two attempts have been made on his life in the last month.

He came to denounce what he calls government frills, to protest federal rewards for people "who want benefits without work," to criticize spending for social experiments instead of defence. And, to applause, he repeated that New York City will get no financial aid from his administration.

Much of what Ford had to say could easily have been part of a speech by Ronald Reagan. But the former California governor, whose presidential campaign has been organized but not yet formally announced, wasn't there.

"I want to tell you where I stand," Ford said at a \$250-a-plate Republican dinner. "Your president will not cave in to the big spenders and the budget-busters in the Congress. Your president will not open the U.S. treasury to every city with a hole in its pocket and your president will not stand idly by while the Congress downgrades your defenses and dismantles America's intelligence-gathering capabilities."

An aide said Reagan was in Los Angeles meeting privately with political advisers about the presidential campaign he is expected to announce formally late next month.

Polls Find Gloomy U.S. Mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have become so pessimistic over the economic situation that the U.S. seems to be heading for "its greatest crisis of confidence" since the Great Depression, pollster George Gallup reported today.

Irving Crespi, executive vice president of the Gallup organization, told the congressional joint economic committee a just completed survey shows a "significant decline" in the way Americans view the quality of their own lives and prospects for the future.

He said the survey, conducted for the New York Times, marked the first such pessimistic downswing since Gallup began testing the American mood in 1959.

"If this trend persists, it is within the realm of possibility that the United States will in the near future experience its

greatest crisis of confidence since 1933," Crespi said in testimony prepared for a hearing on how consumers and businessmen view the economic situation.

Another pollster, Peter D. Hart, said Americans are "willing to go a lot farther than any of their leaders have been willing to take them" in economic policy with a plurality of 41 per cent favoring major changes.

For example, he said, two-thirds would prefer working for an employee-owned company and 56 per cent would vote for a presidential candidate who advocated employee ownership and management of major businesses.

The Gallup figures showed those who were surveyed rate the quality of their lives as 6.1 on a 10-point scale and expect it to reach only 6.7 in five years. In 1959, the current rating averaged 6.6 and the five-year expectation was 8.8.

Group Seeks Vitamin Ad Ban From TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. consumer group that says more and more children are being poisoned by overdoses of vitamins has asked the government to ban vitamin advertisements from children's TV programs.

In a petition received by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission Wednesday, Action for Children's Television also asked the government to go to court to halt one particular ad campaign featuring a cartoon character named "Spider-Man."

The Boston-based group asked the FTC to get a temporary court order stopping a \$1 million ad campaign by Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. for "Spider-Man" vitamins. It said the commercials, begun on TV in the New York area and appearing in print elsewhere in the country, encourage children to emulate the cartoon character and create a "completely distorted notion of the medicinal contents of the bottle."

The president of Hudson Pharmaceutical told UPI he found the allegations "incredulous" and "erroneous." He declined further comment until he had seen the ACT petition.

"Vitamin supplements are not candy," the petition said. "They are sufficiently toxic, if taken in large doses, to put a child into a coma."

SLEEP AID ADS RAPPED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. doctors say television advertisements promoting the use of over-the-counter sleep aids and tranquilizers are contributing to the drug abuse problem among youngsters.

Drs. Anthony Kates of the Hershey Medical Centre and David Greenblatt of the Massachusetts General Hospital stressed the danger of the impression left by the drug advertisements that it is "perfectly appropriate" to turn to products such as Somnux or Compoz to handle a slight case of the nerves or the occasional insomnia most persons encounter.

Doctors Sue on Insurance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Morton Paster says he and 10,000 other doctors have had enough with skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

Dr. Paster filed a \$120 million class action damage suit Tuesday against two major insurance companies and the California Medical Association, claiming they conspired "to unreasonably restrain the trade" of physicians.

The doctor, with offices here and in Ventura County, cited the Hartford Insurance Co. and the Phoenix Insurance Co., in the action filed on behalf of 10,000 doctors.

The action claims that Hartford and various medical associations entered into a secret agreement in 1970 with the following conditions:

Hartford would not sell professional liability insurance to doctors who refused to pay money to the American Medical Association or one of the state or county associations, and would cancel the insurance of doctors who stopped paying.

Hartford and the Los Angeles County Medical Association would fix an average insurance premium rate for local physicians, and Hartford

would pay the association a "secret rebate and bribe" of one per cent of each premium.

If a physician disagreed with Hartford whether to contest or settle a malpractice suit out of court, the county association would make the decision.

County associations would join in refusing to approve any company besides Hartford offering to insure local physicians.

The suit claims that the Phoenix Insurance Co. entered into a similar secret agreement with the medical association in 1974.

STRANGE PREDICTIONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will avoid default, Hubert Humphrey will be elected president, and medical researchers will conclude during the coming year that kissing is a serious threat to the nation's health.

Those are among conclusions reached in an annual Halloween survey of 280 American witches released Wednesday by the New York Centre for the Strange.

The centre claims the witches accurately predicted a year ago the fall of South Vietnam and the CIA scandal.

Among predictions from this year's survey:

New York will avoid default by receiving "a massive infusion of capital from a foreign source."

Medical researchers will conclude the number of germs

transmitted during oral contact makes kissing a serious threat to health.

Hubert Humphrey will be elected president.

One of the most prominent U.S. political figures asks the Soviet Union for asylum.

In an attempt to bolster ratings, a television network will attempt to broadcast a hard-core pornographic film. A landmark court battle will follow.

The economy will continue to make strong gains and the unemployment rate will drop sharply, though inflation will continue to be a problem.

And, the witches contend, "There will be some hardship caused by nationwide shortages of chocolate, tea bags and laxatives."

Welcome to the Panasonic age

PC-2645 CT-914CA CT-974C CT-324C PC-2643

Make one of our gang part of yours.

Panasonic color TV featuring Quatrecolor and innovative Quintrix picture tube.

Every member of the Panasonic gang has special features.

Like the innovative Quintrix picture tube. You'll find it on such models as CT-324C, CT-914CA, and CT-974C with remote control, shown here. Where conventional picture tubes have only two lenses, Quintrix has a third. An extra pefocus lens for sharper, brighter viewing. And Quintrix delivers better contrast than we've ever had in a color picture tube before.

Another Panasonic feature is Quatrecolor. Which means you get a modular chassis for easy servicing, if ever needed. O-Lock for one-touch color tuning. 100% solid state as in every Panasonic TV. And an Ultra Pana-Matrix

picture tube in our Quatrecolor consoles such as PC-2645 and PC-2643, shown here.

Our 8" screen model? The CT-772C delivers pure, rich color. Features include Panabrite which adjusts color and contrast automatically when you change the brightness. Panalock automatic fine tuning, and 100% solid state...all in a lightweight compact portable.

Panasonic color TV. Great features...beautiful designs. Bring in your gang for a look.

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Try it, and taste why.
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CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY 716 Johnson 386-2458 Panasonic	BUTLER BROTHERS 1720 Douglas St. 383-6911 (across from The Bay) Panasonic	INDEPENDENT BUYERS DISCOUNT 939B Esquimalt 383-1780 Panasonic	MAIS FURNITURE 1821 Cook 385-2435 Panasonic	KENT'S TV 742 Fort St. 383-7104 Panasonic
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Grated Potato Side Dish Prompts French Pot Roast

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK — The standard procedure in menu planning is, of course, to determine an entree and then select an assortment of foods to complement it. There are times, however, when we find a so-called lesser or side dish so tempting it is worth contriving a main dish to go with it.

That is the way we felt recently after preparing a traditional grated potato dish we discovered while perusing a faded volume by Austin de Croze, The Regional Dishes of

France, published in the early 1920s. The recipe, attributed to the region of Morvan, came from a Mme. Laurent of the Chateau Chignon, so we have dubbed it potatoes Chateau Chignon. The main dish is a pot roast.

FRENCH POT ROAST WITH RED-WINE SAUCE
1 five-to-six-pound round beef roast
1/2 cup vinegar
2 1/4 cups chopped onion
2 1/4 cups chopped carrots
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
2 cups chopped leeks, optional

2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 springs parsley
1 teaspoon each of leaf sage, dried rosemary, marjoram and coriander seeds
4 to 5 cups dry red wine
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup diced salt pork or 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup flour
2 cups beef broth
Potatoes chateau Chignon (see recipe)
1. Place the beef in a mixing bowl.
2. Combine the vinegar, one-

and one-half cups each chopped onions and carrots, one cup of celery, the leeks, garlic and parsley in a saucepan. Tie the sage, rosemary, marjoram and coriander seeds in a cheesecloth bag and add the bag. Bring to the boil, stirring.
3. Pour the vinegar mixture over the meat and add enough wine to barely cover the meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Cover closely and refrigerate overnight or longer, up to three days.
4. Remove the meat and pat it dry. Strain and reserve

three cups of the liquid. Discard the remaining liquid and vegetables.
5. Heat the pork in a heavy Dutch oven or casserole and cook, stirring, until it is rendered of fat. Scoop out and discard the solids.
6. Sprinkle the beef with salt and pepper. Add it to the Dutch oven or casserole and brown well on all sides. Transfer the meat to a warm place.
7. Add remaining three-quarters cup each of chopped onion and carrots and remaining one-half cup of celery.

Cook, stirring, until onion is wilted. Sprinkle with the flour and stir to blend thoroughly. Add the reserved marinade and beef broth, stirring with a wire whisk. When the mixture is thickened, add the meat. Cover closely and cook over low heat about three hours or until the roast is thoroughly tender.
8. Remove the meat and keep it warm. Cook the sauce down to the desired consistency. Slice the meat and serve with the sauce and with potatoes Chateau Chignon.
Yield: Six to 10 servings.

POTATOES CHATEAU CHIGNON
5 potatoes, about one and three-quarter pounds
Salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup cheese, Gruyeres or Swiss, cut into the finest possible dice
4 tablespoons oil
ON
1. Peel the potatoes and grate them, using the fine blade of the grater. Spoon the potatoes into cheesecloth and

squeeze to extract most of the moisture. There should be about one and three-quarters cups of pulp remaining.
2. Empty the potato pulp into a bowl and add salt to taste, the eggs, flour and nutmeg. Add the cheese and blend well.
3. Heat the oil in a skillet and drop the potato mixture into the skillet, using about three tablespoons at a time. Cook until golden on one side; turn and cook on the other side.
Yield: Six to eight servings.
New York Times

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

'Unnecessary Risk' In Food Coloring

WASHINGTON (WP) — A government report says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration "exposes the public to unnecessary risk" by not banning the color additive Red No. 2.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), in a study prepared for Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), reported for the first time that Red No. 2 causes genetic damage in test animals. In addition, it cited nine other scientific studies which show the dye causes

cancer, birth defects and miscarriages in animal experiments.

The report also says FDA's interpretation of some of the studies gives the artificial color a clean bill of health when they show just the opposite.

The FDA has replied that its "evaluation of existing data indicates that Red No. 2 poses no risk to consumers."

In 1960 the FDA permitted the use of color additives already in food for a "reason-

able period" until their safety could be determined. The GAO report said the FDA has postponed a decision on the safety of the red dye 14 times since 1963 at the request of the food or cosmetic industry even though there often was no indication that evidence determining its safety would be forthcoming.

Nelson called these delays "a dramatic example of industry's influence postponing a regulation decision."

In July 1972, the FDA was concerned enough about the safety of the color additive to issue a proposal limiting its use but has taken no further action.

Red No. 2, known as amaranth, is used more than any other artificial dye in a variety of foods, drugs and cosmetics such as candy, pills and lipstick. In 1973 1.1 million pounds worth \$2.9 million were sold. Industry opposes a ban on the color because "the marketing appeal of their products" will be reduced without it, the GAO said.

The GAO study says FDA should "promptly establish the safety of Red No. 2 or prevent its use in food, drugs and cosmetics." The agency had no comment on the report.

NEVER-FAIL HOLLANDAISE

1 cup melted butter (OR 1/2 cup each butter and margarine)
4 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. salt
shake of cayenne
2 tsp. lemon juice
Gently melt the butter (or butter and margarine) and cool down to room temperature. It should still be in a liquid state.
In beater bowl beat eggs until thick and pale. Add salt and cayenne. Beating on "high" to well-beaten egg yolks add cooled down melted butter SLOWLY, 1 teaspoon at a time. Be sure each teaspoon

of liquid butter is blended in before continuing with next teaspoon. After each four teaspoons add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and continue slowly until all of each is used. You may have to scrape mixture up from bottom with rubber spatula if the bottom of your beater bowl is broad.

This method for a cold Hollandaise eliminates the risk of curdling which is the trouble of many Hollandaise makers.

When done turn into a glass serving dish, cover carefully with saran and store in refrigerator. Use from it as a sauce on your dinner vegetables.

Nana's Gingerbread

8 to 12 SERVINGS
1 cup dark molasses
tablespoon baking soda
1 tablespoon hot water
1 cup buttermilk at room temperature
1 cup sugar
2 1/4 cups flour
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1-3 teaspoon allspice
1-3 cup vegetable shortening
Select an 8-by-8-by-2 inch baking pan. Preheat oven to 315 degrees.
Pour molasses into large bowl. In another bowl, mix soda and hot water until soda dissolves. Add butter, milk, mix and stir into molasses. To the mixture add sugar, mix, then add flour and beat until smooth.

In another bowl mix raisins

and spices. Add to batter and stir in.
Melt shortening in baking pan over low heat. Swirl to grease sides of pan and pour excess into batter. Mix. Pour batter into pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until cake tests done. This gingerbread tastes best if served a day or two after it has been baked.

VIENNA DIRNDL SHOP
Ilse Hamilton
2 DAYS ONLY — FRI. AND SAT.
20% OFF ALL
SWEATERS — CARDIGANS — PULLOVERS
1306 GOVERNMENT

Babyland

2204 OAK BAY AVE.

SALE

of
INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' WEAR
Is In Full Swing
DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR MANY
SPECIALS

Come In and Enter The
CLOTHES-FOR-A-YEAR DRAW
CHOOSE \$10.00 WORTH OF CLOTHES
FREE EACH MONTH FOR ONE YEAR
For Your Infant or Toddler if His or Her Name Is Drawn

Entries close Noon, Saturday, November 15
Draw made at 3:00 p.m. same day



Children's Fund For Quake Victims

Halloween is partly for children who have never heard of trick or treat.

Starving children in many parts of the world will be helped this year by donations to Save the Children fund which is holding its 24th Halloween collection Oct. 31.

The fund this year will help Turkish children victimized by recent earthquakes.

B.C. children will take their collection cans on their Halloween rounds, adding to the thousands of dollars they have helped collect since the start of the drive.

Victoria fund representative Mrs. W. W. McGill says a Save the Children director recently travelled to Turkey and reports about 12,000 children under the age of seven are starving. Many houses were so badly flattened from earthquakes they looked like mounds of rock, she said.

Clothing, blankets and milk have already been sent by the fund which also earns money from the sale of Christmas cards now available at McGill and Orme, Fort and Broad, and C. J. McDowell Ltd., 911 Fort.

Boys and girls who need Halloween collection cans should call Mrs. McGill, 592-9283, or come to her home, 3441 Mayfair Dr., or Peggy McDonald, 477-6032, at 3944 Lauder.

DISCOVER A GREAT EUROPEAN TRADITION AT
The Edinburgh Shop
No. 4-720 Yates St. 384-0133
YATES STREET MALL
PURE GOOSE DOWN QUILTS AND PILLOWS
MADE IN VICTORIA

Collectors' Items!

FROM BING & GRONDAHL



\$25.00

This year also the larger Jubilee Christmas Plate 1895-1975

\$40.00

Also plates from:
Royal Copenhagen — Berlin Design — Goebel/Hummel
Gustavsberg — Holmegaard — Hutschenreuther — Kaiser
— Orrefors — Porsgrund — Royal Bayruth — Rorstrand
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As Long as Stock Lasts

Don't miss — write or phone your order in today.
Large selection of old plates.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

c. e. sorvin ltd.

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2500 Douglas
386-2612

In Vancouver
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683-8042

VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

it's our big
END-OF-

October & Sale Clearance

PANT COATS AND COATS—A FUR TRIMMED AND A SELECTED BROKEN LINES IN SPORTSWEAR
SOME LOVELY LONG DRESSES
ALL 1/4 AND 1/3 OFF—IF YOU MISS THESE GREAT FASHION BUYS YOU'LL BE SORRY THE REST OF THE SEASON!

SEE
THE REMAINING
GROUP OF SUMMER
SPORTSWEAR

at
unbelievably
low
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Miss Frith
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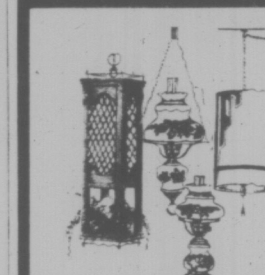
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temporary-permanent

RNs, LPNs, AIDES
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AVENUE
598-3832
10:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Sat.



WOW!

What a Mind-Expanding Selection
at the

LAMP LIGHTER

1736 Douglas St.
Across from the Bay

388-6717

THE LAMP LIGHTER

Beware of Lures Into Credit World

GIANT DISCOUNT P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.
October 30, 31, November 1

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FIRST GRADE (Limit One lb.)

BUTTER 79¢
lb.
With \$10 Order or Over

Grade A
CROSS RIB ROAST 119¢
lb.

Grade A
CHUCK STEAK 89¢
Bone-In, lb.

Fresh Utility
FRYING CHICKEN 75¢
lb.

Twinkle
ICE CREAM 269¢
Gallon Ctn.

Krispee Tri-Pack
POTATO CHIPS 59¢
Box

Squirrel
PEANUT BUTTER 139¢
32-oz. Jar

Nabob
COFFEE TEAM 99¢
16-oz. Jar

Jelly Powder
JELL-O 100¢
All Varieties 4 Pkgs.

P.D.Y. Label
TEA BAGS 79¢
100 Bags

Robin Hood — 18-oz. Pkg.
CAKE MIXES 69¢
All Varieties

Peek-Fran—Mix or Match
DIGESTIVE SHORTCAKE 119¢
Three 7-oz. Pkgs.

Glad (Outsize) 20"x36"
GARBAGE BAGS 179¢
20 Bags

Laundry Detergent
FAB 189¢
King Size

High-Liner Frozen
FISH 'n CHIPS 79¢
20-oz. Pkg.

Large Beefsteak
TOMATOES 29¢
lb.

Fresh
SPROUTS 39¢
lb.

McIntosh
APPLES 229¢
Approx. 15-lb. Box

Just about now the majority of Victoria citizens are scanning their Christmas lists and muttering to anyone who will listen that those lists seem to get longer and longer and the money put aside for presents stretches thinner and thinner.

In this frame of mind advertisements begin to lure us into that enticing world of easy credit. The world in which we are eager to believe that credit increases our total income.

Last year at this season the federal department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, through its regular leaflet, Consumer Contact, put out a very timely piece on buying on credit which I have kept on file.

The leaflet suggests we take "a look at the hard facts of credit."

Buying on time, it says, means paying on time — and credit costs money.

Increases the cost of goods or services by a substantial amount. It carries with it the danger of "getting over your head" in debt, and again, consolidation of debts and refinancing can be an expensive practice.

Advertisements stating that no payment or service charge will be required until January on your credit account, give no indication that service charges will probably be calculated just the same from the date of purchase, the consumer service warns, and you



elizabeth forbes

would be required to pay them on your normal billing date in January.

When a credit card is issued, the recipient must be told the percentage of interest to be charged on the account per month and per year, and the method by which the interest will be calculated, it is explained.

But there is no stipulation requiring the company to reiterate these terms in an advertisement.

rights to charge for the servicing of an account on your January statement, even though it has postponed monthly payments or service charges for a short period of time.

Therefore, the leaflet suggests, before you decide to buy Christmas gifts on credit, you should consider these few points:

- Plan your credit wisely, and use only when absolutely necessary.
- Know the cost of credit

and any additional charges.

• Compare credit charges and shop for credit the same way you would any commodity.

• Make the largest down payment possible and keep the payments period as short as possible.

• If verbal warranties are made to you make sure they appear in the agreement.

• Never sign a promissory note or a cheque postdated more than 30 days unless it is marked "Consumer Purchase."

This means if the note is assigned to a third person, that person will have no more right to collect payment from you than the seller would if he defaults on his part of the bargain.

• Last but not least, read and understand the terms of

your credit contract before signing.

It still remains however, as the leaflet points out, that buying on credit is an expensive step to take.

So consider it carefully even if your Christmas list does seem to get longer and longer and the money you put aside for presents stretches thinner and thinner.

In this connection it is wise to remember (if not always easy) that although Christmas is a time for giving, love cannot be measured by the price tag on a gift.

Tailor your Christmas shopping expenses to fit your income, Consumer Contact advises, and you will be able to free your mind of financial worries and to enjoy the peace of the holiday season.

20% OFF WINTER JACKETS
For Boys and Girls
Quilted Ski — Plaids — Corduroy — Suede
All Canadian Made.

Sizes 3-6X
Reg. 11.98 to 19.98
SALE 9.60 to 15.99

Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. 14.98 to 24.98
SALE 11.99 to 19.99

Sizes Youth 16 to 18
Reg. 15.98 to 27.98
SALE 12.79 to 22.39

Children's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Sizes 2-16. Reg. 4.49 to 6.49
SALE 3.59 to 4.99

Open Daily 9:30-6
Fridays 9:30-9

TANG'S PAGODA
2624 DOUGLAS STREET
Free Parking at Dunlop Tire 384-8686

About Time to Start On Christmas Baking

By MARY MOORE

Christmas baking is in full swing in this kitchen.

Some of you will remember that I taught a Hi-C class for many years. Some of the adult grads call themselves the Group of Seven. One of them, Mary Hyodo, had a shower for TWO of them, Susan and Blair, this Fall. At this shower were served some beautiful squares made by her Aunt Aki Ide. I asked Mary's mother, Sachi, if she could get the recipe for me

from her sister. She did. This recipe was originally made with chopped dates but for Christmas purposes I have substituted glazed fruit cake fruits for the dates. After New Years you could try them with dates.

You will be pleased to know they can be frozen if arranged in ONE layer on cardboards and double wrapped in plastic bags and tied with string or twine.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BARS
(9x9" pan)

- 1/2 c. butter
 - 1/2 c. sugar
 - 1 tsp. grated orange rind (from 1 medium orange)
 - 1 1/2 tsp. fresh frozen orange juice concentrate (not diluted)
 - 1/4 tsp. almond extract
 - 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour (divided—see below)
 - 4 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 egg
 - 2-3 c. chopped mixed glace (Christmas cake) fruits
 - 1/2 c. chopped nuts
- Sift and measure flour. Measure fruits into a small bowl. Mix 1/4 cup of the flour with the fruits. (If some of the cherries are whole cut them in half.)

Into beater bowl measure the butter, sugar and orange rind. Turn on beaters and beat for 5 minutes. Add orange juice concentrate and almost extract and beat in. Add the remaining 1 cup flour, baking soda and salt and beat. Add egg and beat in. Lift beaters and fold in fruits and nuts. Turn batter into buttered 9x9" pan (preferably teflon lined for easy removal). Push batter into corners and smooth top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 16 to 18 minutes. DO NOT OVER-BAKE. Cool and frost.

Orange Frosting
2 tbsp. butter
1 1/4 c. icing sugar
1 1/2 tsp. fresh frozen orange juice concentrate
Beat until smooth. Spread over cooled pan. Cut into 1 or 1 1/2" squares or 1 x 2" bars. As noted above these freeze well if carefully packaged. These squares are exceptionally good and I am grateful to Aki Ide for the basic idea. One test-taster said that they would be a good substitute for Christmas cake for those who do not want to go to the bother of making Christmas cake — such as some of our live-alone-seniors. I thought she had a good idea.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

As the world rapidly becomes smaller, the need for international co-operation is increasingly urgent.

The leaflet Canadian Labor and The World states that Canadian labor has always been internationally involved, because several of our unions have members both in Canada and the United States. Also, because our unions have English and French speaking members, they can freely communicate with the millions of workers in developing countries who speak either language.

Furthermore, the Canadian Labor Congress contributes to the international solidarity fund of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions which boasts over 60 million members and 120 affiliates in close to 100 countries.

The bilingual leaflet Labour's Role in Society, stresses that the Canadian Labor Congress is only pre-occupied with collective bargaining. It is also concerned with issues of social concern.

Contact: Public Relations Department, Canadian Labor Congress, 2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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OF HIDES
"fashions in leather"

OUR SUPER
"You've Got To See It To Believe It"
SALE
ENDS SATURDAY

Don't be disappointed... Hurry in for one of our Terrific Bargains!

LADIES' JACKETS
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Leather and Suede

MEN'S JACKETS
Leather and Suede
Leisure Suits
Suede and Wool Combination

UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

Browse for many gift items under \$20 too!
Including—Sweaters, Blouses, Handbags

Harris House of Hides
1435 Douglas St.
(Between Johnson and Pandora)



dear abby

Rift Over Remarks

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and was seriously dating Ernie, a very eligible 60-year-old widower, when the following rift developed in our relationship:

One day Ernie suddenly turned to me and said, "You look like your father."

I immediately countered with "You look like Sylvia Singer." (Sylvia Singer is a mutual friend who, like Ernie, has light blue eyes and is prematurely gray.)

At this point, Ernie became so infuriated he cursed, which he seldom does.

I then said, "You don't mind telling me that I look like a man, but you become infuriated when I tell you that you look like a woman. Why?"

He said, "It's different when you tell a woman she looks like her father."

I said, "There is no difference. You are still telling a woman that she looks like a man!"

He never called me again, and all my efforts to re-establish communication by phone and mail have failed.

Do you think I was wrong? And how can I patch things up?—SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Yes, you were wrong. When he said you looked like your father, he was merely commenting on a family resemblance. But you retaliated in anger with a castrating comeback in a deliberate attempt to belittle his male ego.

Face it, dear. You blew it. DEAR ABBY: Later, everything I've been doing comes out all wrong. I'm 17 and have this reputation of being an easy pick-up. Things couldn't be worse. All the guys treat me like some kind of tramp. Sure, I've made a few mistakes, but nobody lets me forget them.

There are about 20 guys I hang around with who put me down because I have let them use me, thinking that was the way to be popular.

How do I shake this reputation of being a tramp? It makes me feel so low and cheap.

To make matters worse, I really like one of the guys a lot but he won't even look at me.—EASY PICK-UP

DEAR EASY: If you sincerely want to improve your image, you can. First, stay

away from the 20 guys you mentioned. And the next time you are with a fellow, make it plain that you will NOT permit him to use you. He may not believe it at first, but consistent lady-like behaviour on your part will convince him that you've reformed.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, I went to a luncheon at a neighbor's home. She kept chasing her 3-year-old son outside. Once, when he refused to leave, she picked up the telephone and dialed, whereupon the child took off, running in fear.

I laughed and asked, "Are you pretending to call his father?"

"No," she replied, "I'm calling the witch!" She explained that she calls the witch to "come and get him" when he's "bad." Then, she asked me not to tell him there was no such thing as a witch.

I was appalled and told her that when her son gets older and realizes that she's been lying to him, he won't trust her any more. She then commented that she didn't care what he thought in the future because it worked for now!

Abby, how do you feel about using these scare tactics to discipline children?—STUNNED

DEAR STUNNED: I'm with you. The truth is always best. And that goes for Santa Claus, the tooth fairy and the stork.

Judging Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said Wednesday the deadline for entries for the company's annual journalism competition for writers from British Columbia daily newspapers has been extended indefinitely due to the postal dispute. The deadline had been Oct. 31.

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Lack of Competition In Forest Bids Cited

Lack of competition in bidding for timber rights on huge tracts of British Columbia Crown land might lead to stagnation and inefficiency in the forest industry, John Stokes, provincial deputy minister of forests, said Wednesday.

Stokes told the Pearce Royal Commission on Forest Resources that he could recall only one case of truly competitive bidding in the last five years.

In that case, he said, the

bidding pushed prices up to such an absurd level that the applicants were dismissed by the minister of lands and forests.

Stokes said that although previous government rulings eliminated competition, he is worried about the present situation because of the possibility of stagnation and industrial inefficiency.

Jan Mahood, president of the Truck Loggers' Association, said if changes are made to encourage competition, there would have to be safeguards because under previous regulations, a practice of spite bidding and blackmail developed.

Somewhere would threaten a legitimate bidder with counterbids that would force the price up unless the blackmailer was granted some of the eventual production on favorable terms, he said.

If the blackmail was refused, the intervening bidder would force up the price to damage his opponent and try not to get caught with the final bid.

Greater Victoria school board announced that Voth's appointment takes effect Jan. 1 when he will begin planning the new school's program, staffing needs, and equipment requirements. He has been a principal since 1969 when he came from Maple Ridge.

Donald Macdonald of Highrock junior secondary will replace Voth. Before moving to Highrock in 1972, Macdonald was principal at Lansdowne junior secondary for 14 years.

New School Principals Appointed

Plant to Make Stainless Steel

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — Pyrotech of Canada announced Wednesday it is engaged in a \$1.4-million building and expansion program at its plant here that will allow the company to begin production of stainless steel.

It said Ontario Hydro is involved in a power-station expansion program which has increased the market for stainless-steel tubing.

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yield because the land was placed outside its jurisdiction.

Most of the area had been classed a some of the best for growing trees in the province, he explained. And only a small amount of the total area was suitable for agriculture.

But he said marginal land (land not good enough to ensure a livelihood for farmers) was parcelled out for agriculture.

"In my opinion most of the area was best suited for forestry, and associated resources, such as wildlife and recreation," he said.

Young's point was that there should be resource land planning for all of B.C. to ensure that land is used to best advantage.

If B.C. is to maintain a viable forest industry in the future, steps should be taken to see that its best forest lands are not eroded, he said.

In European countries, including agricultural Denmark, land-use planning has been in effect for years.

Commissioner Dr. Peter Pearce observed that under the Forest Act a farmer can obtain crown land for growing trees (woodlots).

He asked Stokes why the BCFS has never been able to

get this form of tenure off the ground.

Stokes explained initially this form of tenure had been established to provide farmers with additional revenue, to provide employment and to benefit surrounding communities. Some woodlot tenures were issued, he said.

But the first service found that many people applying for woodlot tenures were doctors and lawyers who owned farms but did not depend on them.

It was also important to see that this form of tenure did not fall into the hands of speculators with little or no interest in managing a small tree farm.

"Do you think people other than farmers could manage this form of tenure?" Dr. Pearce asked.

"Yes," Stokes replied, "but you would have to make sure the tenures were in the hands of the right people — people who will manage and look after the woodlot."

The hearings, held Wednesday at The Empress, resumed today in the Princess Mary Restaurant ballroom. After Friday's sitting the commission will recess until Nov. 12 when it starts final sessions in Vancouver.

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Bond Cheque Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department is frantically trying to find a method to distribute some 450,000 cheques to holders of registered Canada Savings Bonds.

The cheques represent interest payments due on the bonds Nov. 1.

A finance department spokesman said Wednesday cheques have all been printed and are ready for mailing, but the postal strike has forced it to find a new distribution system. Settlement of the strike could solve the problem.

It is expected, however, that distribution will be made through chartered banks.

The government still has the problem of advising bondholders where their cheques can be picked-up.

There is also the problem of working out an agreement with the chartered banks on a suitable fee for their service.

It is expected that a way will be found, and Macdonald will be able to announce it today or tomorrow, with cheque distribution to get underway next week.

WOMEN SURE TO GAIN

CALGARY (CP) — Women will have the same job opportunities as men within the next 10 years, even if the government must use legislation to keep this promise, Marc Lalonde said here Wednesday.

The federal cabinet minister responsible for the status of women told a public meeting of the Local Council of Women that business now knows the government will not tolerate job discrimination.

"If legislative action is the only solution — then we will take it," he said.

The text of Lalonde's speech was released in advance.

Lalonde said concern that the anti-inflation guides discriminate against women is unfounded.

"Women employees who have suffered discrimination in pay practices are firmly exempted from these guidelines. We are absolutely committed to ensuring that this pay gap is narrowed," he said.

Lalonde said the public service will implement a more aggressive policy against job discrimination through an annual monitoring of federal job practices.

He said cabinet also will make every effort to search out talented women for federal appointments to boards, commissions and other positions.

And, he added, several de-

partments "are undertaking a feasibility study on means to encourage companies entering into contracts with the government to take positive action to improve the position of their women employees."

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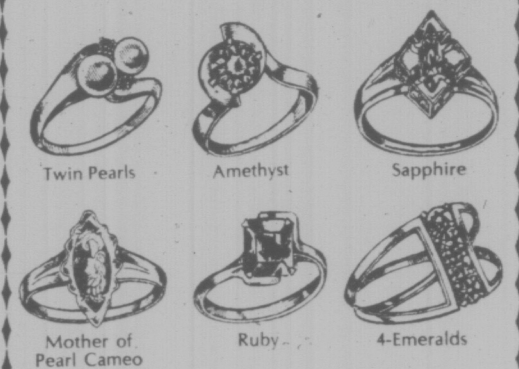
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A Try this shirt dress in swingy polyknit. Casual tie belt and easy-falling skirt are very flattering. In sizes 10 to 18 and assorted prints. **\$27.99**
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B This is the tailored look in polyknit. Note front seam detail, pocket-flap trim and accent stitching on the collar. In sizes 10 to 18 and assorted colours. **\$35.99**
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C Here's a fashionable two-piece dress. Skirt fabric is echoed on sleeve cuffs, collar and belt. It's easy-care polyester, sizes 10 to 16, in assorted fall colours. **\$31.99**
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'Pray-for-Miracle' Letters to Karen

DENVILLE, N.J. — The letters are mostly religious and come from as far away as Europe, some urging doctors to pray for a miracle that would bring Karen Ann Quinlan out of her six-month long coma. "Please, please don't let her die," wrote a woman from Yorktown Heights, N.Y. "God healed our daughter of cancer, polio and back surgery."

A woman from Jersey City, N.J. asked, "did it ever occur to anyone that Karen's maker might inspire someone (scientists) in some part of the world to discover a helpful remedy at the same moment someone decides to disconnect Karen's respirator. What then? And what lies ahead for the executor?"

SAN FRANCISCO — The judge in the Patricia Hearst case says he feels the newspaper heiress "is mentally competent to proceed in the trial." Judge Oliver Carter, said Wednesday night he based his impression "in part" on reports he had read from court-appointed psychiatrists. He is scheduled to preside Tuesday at a hearing regarding Miss Hearst's mental competency to stand trial.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Former South Vietnamese vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky, upset by a question, quit the speakers' platform Wednesday night at the University of Florida to a chorus of boos from about 900 students. The question raised the allegation he was involved in heroin sales in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, hospitalized with a fever, is in satisfactory condition today — his 193rd day of hospitalization this year. Douglas, 77, was taken to Walter Reed Army hospital after midnight Wednesday from his Washington home. A hospital spokesman said Douglas was expected to be released "in a few days."

SAN FRANCISCO — A black car salesman has filed a

Car Racing Pact

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An international auto racing agreement has been announced that would allow American stock cars to compete in 24-hour endurance races here and at LeMans, France.

Sexy But Bored

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Kermit Champa of Brown University says his selection by Esquire Magazine as one of the sexiest college professors in the country has left him bored.

Champa, chairman of the Brown art department, was picked for the list in the September college edition of the magazine.

"I'm not really sure what it even means," the 36-year-old father of three said.

But he said he is sure of one thing: he's getting bored with the fact that the story is all people talk to him about these days.

"The first time I looked in the mirror after learning that I am so very sexy, my only thought was that I needed a haircut," he said.

ART WON'T RUN AGAIN

VANCOUVER — Art Phillips said Wednesday he will not seek re-election in the November, 1976, civic election. Phillips said at a news conference he felt his major goals had been achieved and it was time for him to move on. He said he has no political plans in mind after 1976.



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Nova Scotia's Senator Graham Aims Sights at Grit Presidency

OTTAWA — Senator Alastair Graham of Nova Scotia Wednesday announced he will run for the presidency of the Liberal Party.

Despite his protest that "I don't represent any factions," some long-simmering feuds may boil over at next week's convention here.

It is considered likely that Senator Keith Davey will be a candidate, although he hadn't made up his mind at last report, and was unavailable for comment late Wednesday.

Should he run, officials say it may become a battle between the so-called hierarchy and the party's rank-and-file. Senator Gildas Molgat had intended to follow the normal pattern of seeking a second two-year term as party president, but decided to drop out after some internal disputes which involved an alleged lack of influence by party membership on Prime Minister Trudeau and the government.

Several other senior Liberals also had expressed private annoyance that Trudeau appeared to depend more heavily on advice from Davey than from Molgat.

When Molgat informed Trudeau that he would not seek a second term, he was reported to have told him that his support would go to Graham, if the 46-year-old former broadcaster could be persuaded to run.

"I am not running on behalf of anyone," Graham said Wednesday.

"If there were problems in the past, they are in the past. And if I am successful, I'll run the party the way I think it should be-run, at the grass-roots level."

He said his candidacy is in response to support from "all over the country, and I'll be pledging whole-hearted support to our prime minister."

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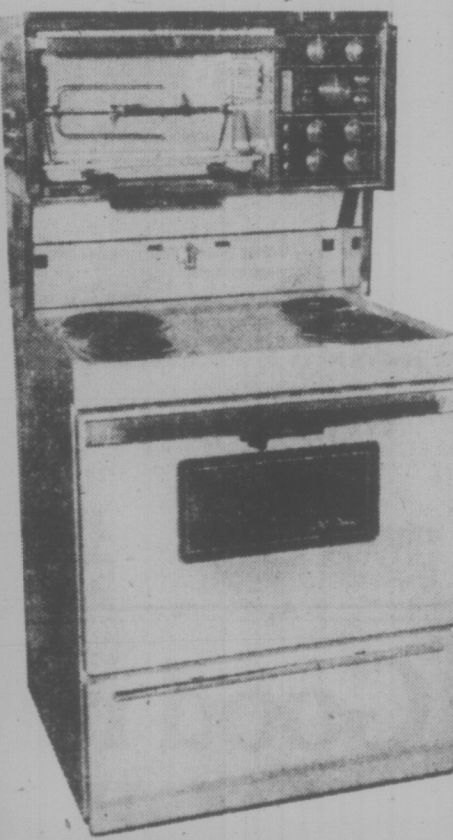
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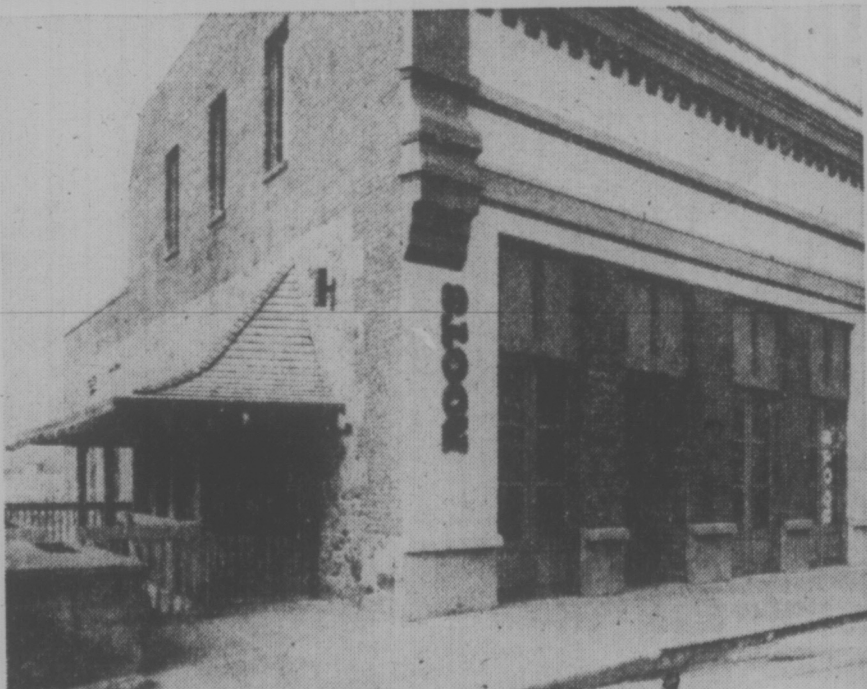
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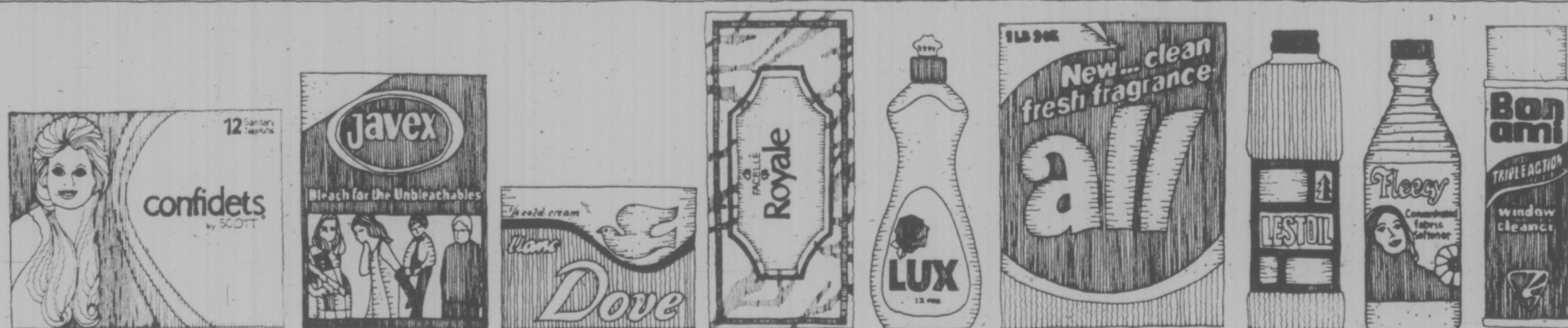
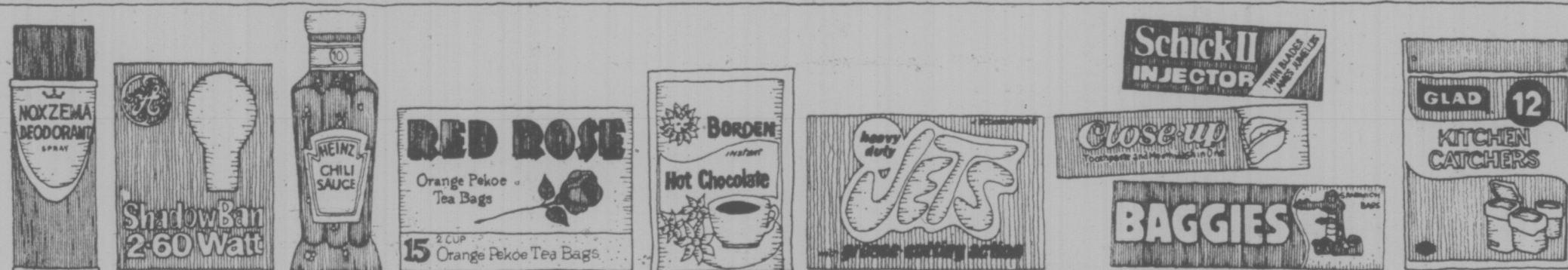
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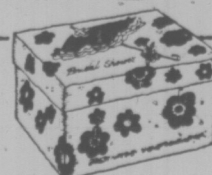


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FORTHCOMING PUBLIC HEARINGS
OF THE CRTIC**The Canadian Radio-Television Commission intends to hold
public hearings from December to June 1976 as follows:

Quebec, Quebec
from December 8, 1975
Le Concorde,
580 Grande Allée Est.
Toronto, Ontario
from January 13, 1976
Harbour Castle,
1 Harbour Square.
Vancouver, British Columbia
from February 3, 1976
Regency Hyatt,
655 Burrard St.
Victoria, British Columbia
from February 5, 1976
Empress Hotel,
Government St.
Regina, Saskatchewan
from February 9, 1976
Regina Inn,
Victoria & Broad Sts.
Edmonton, Alberta
from February 16, 1976
Edmonton Plaza,
10135-100th St.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
from February 16, 1976
Winnipeg Inn,
2 Lombard Place.
Ottawa, Ontario
from March 9, 1976
Skyline Hotel,
101 Lyon St.
Montreal, Quebec
from March 29, 1976
Quatre Saisons,
1050 Sherbrooke West.
Montreal, Quebec
Moncton, New Brunswick
from April 12, 1976
Hotel Desjardins,
Halifax, Nova Scotia
from April 12, 1976
Lord Nelson,
Spring Garden Rd. &
South Park St.
Windsor, Ontario
from May 4, 1976
Holiday Inn,
Riverside Drive.
Ottawa, Ontario
from June 8, 1976
Chateau Laurier,
Rideau St.

This notice amends Public Notice number 1975-51, dated July 4,
1975.
Guy Lefebvre, Director-General of Licensing.

Public Notice CRTIC 1975-83

Canadian
Radio-Television
CommissionConseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne**Big, Fat Goose Gets Rise at Crystal Ballroom**By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff
Audite Nova — The Big Fat
Goose — by Orlando di Lasso,headed the program of madri-
gals, folk songs and short,
light choral selections pre-
sented by the Amity Singersunder the direction of Jon
Washburn Tuesday night.The 25-member group, into
its 15th season, provided a
light-hearted, entertaining
evening of music by candle-
light to more than 250 people
seated around tables sipping
wine and tasting cheese at the
Empress Hotel crystal
ballroom.Audite Nova was the first of
a set of five renaissance
madrigals, followed with
three contemporary madri-
gals.These flighty, humorous
pieces were well within the
capabilities of the choir,
which sang with enthusiasm,
particularly in the flippant
ditty When My Rich Husband
is at Home. The attacks, dy-
namics and enunciation were
excellent, specifically during
such phrases as "my husband
beats me... he is a false and
raging man"; and like all
lighthearted pieces, it ended ona jesty note — "But I am
young and he is old".Next was a set of four
"Restoration Catches" for
male voices. Following the
puritanical reign of Cromwell,
these pieces, like many other
works of the restoration
period, were entertaining triv-
ia.The men certainly captured
the mood, particularly in the
piece Five Reasons (we
should drink); but unfortu-
nately they sang consistently
off pitch.The choir's six tenors and
six basses had been divided
into three sections to sing the
three-part rounds and due to
the range of the pieces, the
basses were inevitably flat in
the high ranges and the
tenors sharp in the low
ranges.The sopranos and altos re-
entered and the first portion
of the program was con-cluded with commendable
performance of Dvorak's
Songs of Nature, op. 63.The phrasing was sensitive,
vowels full, crescendos and
decrendos used effectively
and ritards well-handled. The
entrances of each section
were good, creating a lovely
meshwork. The choir was bal-
anced and no section domi-
nated unnecessarily. The melody
line was carried from section
to section with good support
from the other parts.The last half of the program
began with another sensitiveperformance of Brahms's
Marienlieder (Songs of Mary)
op. 22. The choir displayed
good command of the German
language. The enunciation was
excellent and with expressive
phrasing, the choir presented
a fine musical painting of the
Virgin Mary.The program concluded
with Riddle Me This, a set of
three riddles by William
Bergsma, followed with a Ste-
phen Foster medley.It may have been a big fat
goose, but it was well worth
the gander.**THE CENTURY INN
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY**OCT. 31 & NOV. 1**

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(Provincial Museum)

8 P.M.

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**Biggest Blast
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Guys 'n' Gals
Skating Party**
TOMORROW 8:15 P.M.
• Door Prizes • Transistor Radios
• Good Music
**VICTORIA MEMORIAL
ARENA****THE RETURN
OF THE
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COSTUME BALL**FRIDAY, OCT. 31**
SATURDAY, NOV. 1

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SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MANURE and sand added. \$11 per yard delivered, minimum 6 yards. Garden sand \$5 per yard. Road gravel, 5 to 10 mm. \$10. Phone 385-4431 or 385-5442.

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SAND AND GRAVEL SUPPLIES. Good quality. Call. Phone 478-1000. Don Muller Trucking.

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Plan now for Christmas. German Shepherd Lab. Puppies, male, \$15; females, \$10. Phone 479-7692.

BEAUTIFUL, LOVING, PLATINUM male, Alaskan Husky. Needs good home with fenced yard, acreage and someone to play with. Payers, David or Wendy, 895-8835.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, registered, sire, Sorbus, dam, Excellent temperament. Black and white, black, brown, fawn, daisy, 385-5833; eves, 642-3152.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, AKC CKC Registered, black males, from a Harlequin litter, 7 weeks, with shots, \$100 without papers, \$200 with. Cobble Hill - west of Chapman, fourth house on left.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL LONG HAIR purebred, miniature Dachshund pups, all males, ready to go at \$80. Call 478-2622 anytime or 478-0419 after 6:30, ask for Deb.

MAYDON POODLE VILLA REG. D. 2 years 7.5. Poodle, chocolate male, 2 years 7.5. Poodle, \$100 and up. Terms \$25 monthly. 742-2493.

MAJESTIC GREAT DANE, 14 months old, blue-grey, registered champion pedigree, very low price, reasonable price to right party. 652-3479.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, For things that go bump in the night, a Doberman, 12 weeks, registered champion sire, pups, Please phone 112-7497.

PUREBRED AFGHAN 700 YEARS old, excellent children, needs room for exercise. Call 479-9227 anytime.

LASSIE COLLIE PUP FOR SALE to good home, 3 months old, Champion sire. For inquiries phone 385-0768.

MOTHER PUREBRED, ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL, Father, beautiful, white and black puppies, \$25. 598-2859.

IRISH SETTER, Female, sire Canadian and Burmese Champion Colbrook, sire, 382-2153 before 2 p.m.

PUPPIES, 4 WEEKS OLD, 2 white, 2 black, 3 males, 1 female. Mother, small cocker, daisy, 642-3510.

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MUM FALLS FOR INCOGNITO TON - a kittens, 12 weeks, house trained. Free if you can provide love at first sight. 392-6292.

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL, MAJESTIC, Blue Brindle, Afghan, Champion sire and dam. Female, 12 months, 655-4524.

RABBITS, 3 MONTHS, MOTHER 1 year, 50c each. 652-5552, after 3 p.m.

FREE TO ADULT HOME, 3 year female, saved poodle, 477-5322.

ONE FEMALE, ONE MALE, Springer Spaniel, had shots, \$75 each, no papers. 478-2880.

VERY PRETTY FRIENDLY, winner cat, urgently needs home. Call's Protection League. 598-5731.

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PURE BRED IRISH SETTER puppies, phone 389-6336 or 383-1769.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS TO GIVE to loving home. Call 385-5253.

IRISH SETTER, 7 years old, female, 50c, 478-7563.

PART SIAMESE KITTENS, FREE to good home. 382-8498.

2 FREE KITTENS TO GOOD home. 598-4228.

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE puppies, 7 weeks old, 655-1431.

KITTENS, 8 WEEKS, TRAINED, free. 478-3584.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, REAL beauties, terms available. 479-4758.

5 COLLIE LAB PUPS, 10 EACH. Phone 478-0272.

SAMVEDY CROSS, 7 WEEK OLD healthy puppies, free. 656-4626.

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127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHERIES

GALVANIZED POULTRY CAGES and feeders, \$2 per cage. Quantity offers. 656-1476.

WANTED SOMEONE TO KILL and dress 20 broilers. 478-7909.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

OAK MEADOWS OPEN SHOW, Nov. 9, Judge: Miss Miriam Burman, of Vancouver. Program: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Class No. 7 not restricted to dogs. Programs and show proceeds go to: Inland Empire. Free admission. Free admission. Free admission.

WINTERIZE YOUR HORSE WITH DRIVE feed supplement and a New Zealand RUP. RUP, a supplement you have as always - everything for horse and rider. Shanks' Saddlery, 2801 Douglas St. 284-9011.

REG. HACKNEY GELDING (Dunmyre) 14 yrs. old. Well trained for driving and riding. This horse has many good years left in him and will be given away to a good home. Phone 742-9446.

REGISTERED QUARTERHORSES, Tanny King Bar, \$1,800. 2-year-old dark brown filly, Avon's Miss Jaguar, \$1,800. 2-year-old bay filly. Excellent show prospects. Well started. 478-6521, after 6 p.m.

TWO FAMILY COWS NEEDED. Home, Registered, 16 years, 5 yrs. old, freemartin, first calf Sept. 7. Registered 3-year-old, 1st calf, 2nd calf, 3rd calf, 4th calf, 5th calf, 6th calf, 7th calf, 8th calf, 9th calf, 10th calf, 11th calf, 12th calf, 13th calf, 14th calf, 15th calf, 16th calf, 17th calf, 18th calf, 19th calf, 20th calf, 21st calf, 22nd calf, 23rd calf, 24th calf, 25th calf, 26th calf, 27th calf, 28th calf, 29th calf, 30th calf, 31st calf, 32nd calf, 33rd calf, 34th calf, 35th calf, 36th calf, 37th calf, 38th calf, 39th calf, 40th calf, 41st calf, 42nd calf, 43rd calf, 44th calf, 45th calf, 46th calf, 47th calf, 48th calf, 49th calf, 50th calf, 51st calf, 52nd calf, 53rd calf, 54th calf, 55th calf, 56th calf, 57th calf, 58th calf, 59th calf, 60th calf, 61st calf, 62nd calf, 63rd calf, 64th calf, 65th calf, 66th calf, 67th calf, 68th calf, 69th calf, 70th calf, 71st calf, 72nd calf, 73rd calf, 74th calf, 75th calf, 76th calf, 77th calf, 78th calf, 79th calf, 80th calf, 81st calf, 82nd calf, 83rd calf, 84th calf, 85th calf, 86th calf, 87th calf, 88th calf, 89th calf, 90th 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Finished in Brown Me-
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4 spd., radio \$2,195
73 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr. 350,
V8, auto. PS, PB, radio
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72 AUSTIN Marina, 4 dr., 4
cyl., auto, radio \$2,195
72 TOYOTA MKII, 4 dr., 4
cyl. 4 spd. \$2,295
71 MAVERICK, 4 dr., 200, 6
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71 FORD Custom 300 Stn.
Wgn., 360 V8, auto., PS,
PB, radio \$2,695
70 PONTIAC Stn. Wgn., 350
V8, auto., PS, PB, radio
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70 OLDS Delta, 2 dr., H.T.,
350 V8, auto., PS, PB,
radio, P.W. \$2,495
69 PONTIAC convert 350
V8, auto, auto, PS, PB,
radio \$2,195
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V8, auto. PS, PB, radio
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72 AUSTIN Marina, 4 dr., 4
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72 TOYOTA MKII, 4 dr., 4
cyl. 4 spd. \$2,295
71 MAVERICK, 4 dr., 200, 6
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Wgn., 360 V8, auto., PS,
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V8, auto., PS, PB, radio
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in. in. automatic, power steering,
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Blue, 20,000 miles \$2,695
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Only 29,000 miles on this auto-
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V8, overdrive, for the
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high extras, 955-8019 after 6 p.m.
72 COLT STATION WAGON;
radio, low mileage, \$1,950 or best
offer. 478-5177.
1966 REAULT R-10, STD. V8, VERY
clean, good running condition, test
at 382-1921 anytime.
68 FORD FAIRLANE, 289
power steering, extras \$500. Phone
656-2327

VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER
ON YATES
1975 CLEAR OUT SALE
CONTINUES
Example: Demonstrator
'75 DART Swingers,
2 door, hard top, 6
cylinder automatic,
power steering, elec-
tric heated rear win-
dow, radio, vinyl roof,
and many more op-
tions.
Retail \$5,192
Year End
Clear Out \$4,477
Example: Demonstrator
'75 DODGE Monaco
2 door hard top,
stock No. 5009, Sil-
ver Cloud metallic
with blue vinyl in-
terior, steel belted
radial tires, auto-
matic, 360 V-8 en-
gine, electric heated
rear window, radio,
rear seat speakers,
loaded with extras.
Retail \$5,872
Year End
Clear Out \$4,577
Example: Demonstrator
'75 CHRYSLER
Cordoba
2 door sedan, stock
No. 5208, Spanish
gold metallic with
white Landau roof
factory air condi-
tioning, console, au-
tomatic, steel belted
radial tires, radio
with stereo tape deck
loaded with options.
Retail \$8,041
Year End
Clear Out \$6,777
Example: Brand New
'75 DODGE Colt
4 door sedan, stock
No. 5433, 1600 c.c.
4 cylinder engine, 4
speed floor shift
transmission, electric
heated rear window,
whitewalls. (7 are in
stock.)
Retail \$3,920
Year End
Clear Out \$3,491
Example: Brand New
Stock No. 5401, 5369 and 5402
3 in stock—Gold, red, red.
'75 CHRYSLER
Newport
2 door hardtops, V8
automatic, power
steering, power
brakes, steel belted
radial tires, radio
rear seat speaker,
side mouldings, elec-
trically heated rear window,
many more extras.
Retail \$5,330
Year End
Clear Out \$5,187
WE ALSO HAVE
AN EXCELLENT
SELECTION OF
USED CARS
AND TRUCKS

ISLAND'S
FINEST SELECTION
"Your Reasonable
Offer Accepted"
**ALL CARS
TESTED**
74 PINTO Runabout, 4 cyl.
4 spd., with radio. Blue
\$2,295
74 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr. H.T.
V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B.,
Radio P.W., air cond.
Finished in Brown Me-
tallique \$3,695
73 ASTRE Hatchback, 4 cyl.
4 spd., radio \$2,195
73 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr. 350,
V8, auto. PS, PB, radio
\$3,995
72 AUSTIN Marina, 4 dr., 4
cyl., auto, radio \$2,195
72 TOYOTA MKII, 4 dr., 4
cyl. 4 spd. \$2,295
71 MAVERICK, 4 dr., 200, 6
cyl auto., radio \$2,495
71 FORD Custom 300 Stn.
Wgn., 360 V8, auto., PS,
PB, radio \$2,695
70 PONTIAC Stn. Wgn., 350
V8, auto., PS, PB, radio
\$2,995
70 OLDS Delta, 2 dr., H.T.,
350 V8, auto., PS, PB,
radio, P.W. \$2,495
69 PONTIAC convert 350
V8, auto, auto, PS, PB,
radio \$2,195
68 DODGE Dart, 2 dr H.T.,
6 auto., P.S., radio, \$1,995

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
Sales & Service Ltd.
2040 Cadboro Bay Road
At Fort and Foul Bay
Dealer Lic. D-1460
592-2471
76 VOLVOS
ARE HERE!
With new 2.1 Litre overhead
cam motor (first new motor
in decades).
No Price Increases
Still A Few 75's
Left in Stock
BUT HURRY!
Used Volvos
72 P1800 E Automatic,
13,000-1 owner miles. Just
repainted in white \$9,995
71 VOLVO 164 automatic,
11 owner, 31,000 mile
example is in superb con-
dition. B.R. Green, tan
leather, auto., p.s.p.b.
\$4,895
70 VOLVO 164 Rare 4 speed,
V8, overdrive, for the
sporting driver. Cream
with blue leather \$4,395
68 VOLVO 144S under 50,000
1-owner miles on this
very clean example
\$2,995
67 VOLVO 144S, dark blue,
radio, motor overhauled
by Brian Holley. Was
\$1,995, this week \$1,695

Brian Holley
MOTOR 172
FIAT
VOLVO
76 VOLVOS
ARE HERE!
With new 2.1 Litre overhead
cam motor (first new motor
in decades).
No Price Increases
Still A Few 75's
Left in Stock
BUT HURRY!
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repainted in white \$9,995
71 VOLVO 164 automatic,
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Special!
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\$1,995, this week \$1,695

Service - Parts
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
MON thru SAT.
Brian Holley
3319 Douglas
at Cloverdale
384-1161 Dealer Lic. D-3170

CLASSIC T-BIRD
4 speed, 112,000 miles, 19,000
miles. MAKE AN OFFER. Vic-
toria Auto Brokers, 805 Stan-
ford, 386-7707 or 382-1921 D-8299.
2936 Douglas
72 TRIUMPH HERALD, \$10,000.
63 Dodge Polara (SW) \$10,000.
62 H.T. \$1,500. None running
385-8237.
66 CHEV. CAPRICE WAGON, 327
in. in. automatic, power steering,
power brakes, must sell, best
offer. 383-0461.
1971 VOLKS "PASSENGER BUS
1974 Roadrunner, 360 automatic,
high extras, 955-8019 after 6 p.m.
72 COLT STATION WAGON;
radio, low mileage, \$1,950 or best
offer. 478-5177.
1966 REAULT R-10, STD. V8, VERY
clean, good running condition, test
at 382-1921 anytime.
68 FORD FAIRLANE, 289
power steering, extras \$500. Phone
656-2327

SELECT MOTORS
73 NOVA SS 396
4-speed, P.S., PB, mag, special
paint
73 MUSTANG CP.
V8, auto, P.S. PB vinyl roof.
69 CHARGER 383
Auto, P.S. PB vinyl roof, excellent
condition.
67 THUNDERBIRD
Immaculate condition, loaded with
every option
68 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE
4 Cyl. auto P.S. PB.
69 SUPER B, 383
Auto P.S. PB, vinyl roof, excellent
condition.
67 MGB, GT
Excellent condition super driving
car
71 LTD SQUIRE
Passenger, air conditioned, vinyl
roof leatherette interior.
72 CORTINA
Vinyl roof and four speed, a nice
car
69 OLDS CUTLASS
CONVERTIBLE
V8 auto, P.S. PB, power windows.
68 OLDS
4-door hardtop, V8, P.S. PB, vinyl
roof.
68 CHRYSLER
WAGON
Town and Country, 9 passenger,
very nice car.
65 CADILLAC
4-door hardtop, air conditioned,
very clean.
Plus 50 additional cars to choose
from. Trades welcome.
Financing available
950 Yates
D1321
384-1322 382-8321
SEE THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
Help Stretch
Your Budget
ALL CARS
Government Safety
TESTED
72 ELDO

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BLOCK
BB BROS**

COLWOOD LAKE
ESTATES

\$87,500

Half acre of magnificent property right on the lake and overlooking Royal Colwood Golf Course. Quality 3 BR home with finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, dream kitchen, double carport, wrap-around sundeck, underground sprinkling system and much more. Only 5 1/2 years old and in immaculate condition. It's a new listing with north facing. MLS 14471.

578-4761 MIKE RYLAND 478-5561
DOUG COLE 478-4494

4082 SHELBOURNE ST.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1182 CRAIGFLOWER
Beautifully treed lot 100x131
is the perfect setting for this
130 sq. ft. bungalow in A-
condition. Home has 2 or 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms,
huge lighted storage area in
attic which could be developed
into garage, plus ample park-
ing area outside good value.

47-036-300, MRS. J. L. YOUNG
877-0191 DALE YOUNG 384-6561

OPEN HOUSE
2039 CASA MARCIA
THURS. 1:30 to 4 P.M.

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large
living room with fireplace, floor-
ing room, cabinet kitchen,
family room, double garage.
Large lot close to all levels of
school. Vacant and ready for
that executive family who
sires the animals of the fine
estate of Gordon Head. Asking
\$84,900. MLS 12759. In atten-
dance:
877-0191 **BERNEIDA TAYLOR**

**HIGH QUADRA
REAL VALUE**

This home is well constructed
3 large bedrooms,
bathrooms, kitchen-dining
room, central fireplace in liv-
ing room. Double drive-in
garage, rec. room, family
room, could be good in-law
suite. Large double garage a
rear from sideways drive-in ca-
hold motor home, boat, will
hold lots of work room. Too man-
y extra features to mention.
View this home with:
MARY MOODY

477-0191 652-568

3 GORGE NEW LISTING
See this lovely 3 bedroom step home. Has been completely refurbished inside and out. Large living room, stone fireplace with all new wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen has built-in oven and counter top range with separate dining eating area, sliding glass doors from family room to sundeck. Property all fenced, ample backlooping for parking, new garden and lawn sheds, easy access within easy walking distance to the shopping center. MLS. Full price - \$49,500.

NEW LISTING
Seldom do we see a home so clean, comfortable, or so well constructed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen with eating area, 4 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms up and 2 more down as well as workshop, laundry and driveway-garage. Located a block from the Gorge, you are close to park area, schools and buses. Asking \$59,500. MRFS 14423. For further information, call 477-0191. VFRBA, BORFBS, 477-0191.

BIG LOT, BIG HOUSE
Beautifully landscaped
100x135' treed lot is the perfect
setting for this rustic-looking
1,430 sq. ft. bungalow, near
Gorge Vale Golf Course. Home
has 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1
bathrooms, garage and huge
lighted storage area in eff.
which could be developed
must see at \$56,500. For de-
tails, call:
477-0191 DALE YOUNG 384-63



WHITTOME'S
4520 West Saanich Road

Royal Oak Branch
479-1667

OPEN HOUSE
3300 BROWNING
ST.
SAT. 1:30-4:30

A must to see. Nicest little 2-bed
full bsmt, home suitable for
young or the retired. Good size
ing, DR with W-W, cabinet elect
kitchen, 4-pce. bath and bsmt

1617 479-1667 Edith Gutemar 598-71

1 1/2 ACRES

Surrounds this spacious and comfortable 3-BR home of over 1800 sq. ft. (up and dn.) in the Maplewood area. Come see the lovely patio off the kitchen, that invites you out for a sunny breakfast in the

479-1667 Cathy Atkins 479-9
479-1667 Brian Brown 386-1

IMMEDIATE POS

Five-room bungalow for owner.
steps, no basement. Attac
workshop. Self-contained 3-re
inlaw suite. This fine property
located at 1870 Allenby. Full pr
\$57,900. Dial Cliff Stretch, 592-3
or 479-1667.

J. H. WHITMORE AND CO. LTD.

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ROYAL OAK BRANCH

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SWINERTON,
STEWART CLARK LTD

1318 Blanshard 385-2

BRAND NEW

VALUE PLUS

- 8 homes
- 3 bedrooms
- 1200 plus sq. ft.
- 1½ baths
- 3-pc. bath roughed-in down
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Dishwashers
- Vacuum systems
- 2 fireplaces
- Underground services
- \$43,500, M.L.S.

385-2481 SEE CUSTANCE 598-

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
COAST TO COAST
AND U.S.A.

AND U.S.A.

929 RANKIN RD.
Exciting three level family h
overlooking the Gorge Water
contact builder, Renaissance H
Builder Ltd. J. Larsen 477-127
Larsen 384-0358.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

thePermanent
1125 DOUGLAS ST. and
3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

Ten Mile Point
New Listing
Hard to believe this exclusive two bedroom home situated in desirable area can be purchased for \$25,000. This home has a large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, and a full bathroom. The house is on a large lot with a beautiful view of the water. Call ELEANOR BRAY 592-1130 or 47-0141.

Open Thurs. 3-6
932 Darwin Road
If you are looking for a 4-bedroom home close to everything, then come and see this one. This home is situated on a large lot. The house has a large living room, a large kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call GERRY MARTIN 477-9111 or 47-0141.

Gordon Head
Where can you find the following features for only \$45,000?
4 Bedrooms, (one down),
3 Bathrooms,
Large L.R., kitchen and D.R., and master bedroom.
Family rm. with F.P.,
Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area,
Close to schools, university, and racquet club. 2 1/2 years old. Owner has purchased.
Call R. V. THORNDYKRAFT 477-837 or 47-0141.

\$42,900
For this 2-bedroom, full-bath home, F.P., large kitchen, eating area, and large living room. Convenient location. BARRY THORNDYKRAFT 477-837 or 47-0141.

Inflation Beater
Lovely 3 bedroom, townhouse in sunny Sidney. Open 2 1/2 years old. Modern living space. Spacious L.R., D.R., and kitchen. Full bathroom, main floor. 3 bedrooms, and a full basement. Call R. V. THORNDYKRAFT 477-837 or 47-0141.

Gordon Head
\$65,900
Just listed. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. This home has many beautiful features such as big kitchen, large living room, and a full bathroom. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141 (Anytime).

Owner Must Sell
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 5 year old townhouse, over 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

New on Market
Located in Sooke's newest subdivision, 4-months old. This is a full-bath home. Large living room with red oak floors. Formal dining room with sundeck. Assume owner's list. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

\$44,900
In the area of this large older style 2 bedroom home located close to schools. Full basement with laundry room and sundeck. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Good Buying
\$45,300
A two bedroom, full-bath home with a full basement. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Open Condominium
"HAMPSTEAD HOUSE"
Viewing: 1:30-4:30 Mon. to Fri. and Evenings 6:30-8:30 P.M. Call SUE HASLAM 477-1994 or GRAY LATTE 595-5287 or 47-0141.

Not Your Ordinary
2 Bedroom Home
NEW, custom built home with full kitchen and full bathroom. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

3 Bdrm Home PLUS
2 fireplaces, vacuum system, dishwasher, spacious living and dining room. Family size kitchen, rec. rm., 2 baths, large balcony, double carport. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Canada Permanent Trust Company
3579 DOUGLAS STREET
VIEW
New quality built homes with luxury extras in a beautiful Douglas area. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
3579 DOUGLAS STREET
VIEW
New quality built homes with luxury extras in a beautiful Douglas area. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

BEAUTIFUL COBBLE HILL
Ready for occupancy in 30 days. Choose your own rug, curtains, and view from your dream home on Douglas Hill. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

PRIVATELY 225 MOVES ROAD
4472 Fairmont off Edgemont off Mainland. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

BEAUTIFUL COBBLE HILL
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PRIVATELY 225 MOVES ROAD
4472 Fairmont off Edgemont off Mainland. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741
A DIVISION OF NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.

FAIRFIELD
\$62,500
Immaculate family home, main floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

QUALITY ROCK HEIGHTS EXECUTIVE HOME
This custom built seven year old has 2200 finished square feet plus stairs and utility space. Three bedrooms, large separate dining room, two fireplaces, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT
\$46,900
Immaculate 2-bedroom home situated close to all amenities on an extra large lot for the garden enthusiast. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

TRY \$2,200 DOWN
On this \$44,000 family home. Two bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

SEA VIEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED
Sited in Cordova Bay's most exclusive area, this superb 3 bedroom cedar and glass exterior home is a true masterpiece. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

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3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 5 year old townhouse, over 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

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3 Bdrm Home PLUS
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\$62,500
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QUALITY ROCK HEIGHTS EXECUTIVE HOME
This custom built seven year old has 2200 finished square feet plus stairs and utility space. Three bedrooms, large separate dining room, two fireplaces, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

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TRY \$2,200 DOWN
On this \$44,000 family home. Two bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

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\$44,900
In the area of this large older style 2 bedroom home located close to schools. Full basement with laundry room and sundeck. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Good Buying
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3 Bdrm Home PLUS
2 fireplaces, vacuum system, dishwasher, spacious living and dining room. Family size kitchen, rec. rm., 2 baths, large balcony, double carport. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
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STARTER OR RETIREMENT
\$46,900
Immaculate 2-bedroom home situated close to all amenities on an extra large lot for the garden enthusiast. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

TRY \$2,200 DOWN
On this \$44,000 family home. Two bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

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2 fireplaces, vacuum system, dishwasher, spacious living and dining room. Family size kitchen, rec. rm., 2 baths, large balcony, double carport. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Canada Permanent Trust Company
3579 DOUGLAS STREET
VIEW
New quality built homes with luxury extras in a beautiful Douglas area. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
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BEAUTIFUL COBBLE HILL
Ready for occupancy in 30 days. Choose your own rug, curtains, and view from your dream home on Douglas Hill. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

PRIVATELY 225 MOVES ROAD
4472 Fairmont off Edgemont off Mainland. Call Allan Klemm 477-9177.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741
A DIVISION OF NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.

FAIRFIELD
\$62,500
Immaculate family home, main floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

QUALITY ROCK HEIGHTS EXECUTIVE HOME
This custom built seven year old has 2200 finished square feet plus stairs and utility space. Three bedrooms, large separate dining room, two fireplaces, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT
\$46,900
Immaculate 2-bedroom home situated close to all amenities on an extra large lot for the garden enthusiast. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

TRY \$2,200 DOWN
On this \$44,000 family home. Two bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

SEA VIEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED
Sited in Cordova Bay's most exclusive area, this superb 3 bedroom cedar and glass exterior home is a true masterpiece. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

Owner Must Sell
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 5 year old townhouse, over 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

New on Market
Located in Sooke's newest subdivision, 4-months old. This is a full-bath home. Large living room with red oak floors. Formal dining room with sundeck. Assume owner's list. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

\$44,900
In the area of this large older style 2 bedroom home located close to schools. Full basement with laundry room and sundeck. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Good Buying
\$45,300
A two bedroom, full-bath home with a full basement. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

Open Condominium
"HAMPSTEAD HOUSE"
Viewing: 1:30-4:30 Mon. to Fri. and Evenings 6:30-8:30 P.M. Call SUE HASLAM 477-1994 or GRAY LATTE 595-5287 or 47-0141.

Not Your Ordinary
2 Bedroom Home
NEW, custom built home with full kitchen and full bathroom. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

3 Bdrm Home PLUS
2 fireplaces, vacuum system, dishwasher, spacious living and dining room. Family size kitchen, rec. rm., 2 baths, large balcony, double carport. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

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\$46,900
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TRY \$2,200 DOWN
On this \$44,000 family home. Two bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, and a full bathroom. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

SEA VIEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED
Sited in Cordova Bay's most exclusive area, this superb 3 bedroom cedar and glass exterior home is a true masterpiece. Call SHIRLEY MCLEOD 385-5741 or 47-0141.

Owner Must Sell
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 5 year old townhouse, over 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Call JIM BAILLIE 479-5954 or 47-0141.

New on Market
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\$44,900
In the area of this large older style 2 bedroom home located close to schools. Full basement with laundry room and sundeck. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

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2 Bedroom Home
NEW, custom built home with full kitchen and full bathroom. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

3 Bdrm Home PLUS
2 fireplaces, vacuum system, dishwasher, spacious living and dining room. Family size kitchen, rec. rm., 2 baths, large balcony, double carport. Call HEATHER GRAMMON 382-9191 or 47-0141.

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385-5741
A DIVISION OF NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.

1 BEDROOM
Condominium apartment, all amenities. Phone 388-4601 for appointment to view.

BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
Apartment in excellent location, close to university. 388-4601.

3 Rs Lacking, U. Heads Say

OTTAWA (CP) — High schools are not teaching the three Rs — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — as they should be, says university presidents from across the country.

"We've found that a student's high school marks just don't prove they're good enough in English or mathematics to handle some of our first-year courses," said John Evans, president of the University of Toronto.

He and other presidents attending a Tuesday news conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) said many universities now must give students post admission tests.

"This way we know just what level they're at. We can improve it and help them to enter the general second-year courses. This problem is particularly prevalent among engineering students taking mathematics," he added.

M. K. Oliver of Carleton University, AUCC vice-president and John O'Brien of Concordia said they also had experienced the same deficiencies among their students.

"It seems to be a Canada-wide problem and universities are increasingly turning to the Canadian Test of English Language and Canadian Mathematics Placement Test to get an accurate idea of

where their students really stand," said Oliver.

Oliver said the AUCC had discussed the new federal anti-inflation program and faculty unions, but would have no statement to make.

He said the AUCC also would be formulating new proposals when the federal Fiscal Arrangements Act comes up for renewal in March, 1977.

"We need to have more input in the decision about just how much money universities will receive," Oliver said. O'Brien of Concordia agreed.

"The problem is that many people think that when the government gives up 15 per cent more, our operating money goes up 15 per cent. In fact, fees play a large part and when they are frozen it makes the situation tough."

Ronning Tribute

TOKYO (AP) — Chester Ronning, a retired Canadian diplomat, was honored at a dinner in Peking on Tuesday given by Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua, the Hsinhua news agency said in a broadcast monitored here.

Ronning, who was born in China, was accompanied by his daughters, Audrey Topping and Meme Westlein, and two grandchildren.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 3749

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS OF ROADS

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct, re-construct and improve certain roads in the Municipality of Saanich;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing, reconstructing and improving the roads, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of \$2,650,000.00 which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years preceding the current year were:

1973	197,443,494
1974	224,766,694
1975	230,902,395

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1974, of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$9,847,615.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is \$15,396,503.00 of which \$13,718,641.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,677,862.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out, the construction, reconstruction and improvements of roads in the Municipality of Saanich generally in accordance with plans on file in the office of the Municipal Engineer and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(a) To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality, a sum not exceeding \$2,650,000.00;

(b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of said works;

2. This By-law may be cited as the "ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT LOAN AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of September, 1975.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the seventeenth day of October, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Orillia Street

An advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1975.

G. Hayward,
Municipal Clerk

BY-LAW NO. 3750

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF RECREATION FACILITIES

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct and improve certain recreation facilities in the Municipality of Saanich;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing and improving the recreation facilities, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of \$270,000.00 which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years preceding the current year were:

1973	197,443,494
1974	224,766,694
1975	230,902,395

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1974, of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$9,847,615.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is \$15,396,503.00 of which \$13,718,641.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,677,862.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out, the construction and improvement of recreation facilities in the Municipality of Saanich generally in accordance with plans on file in the office of the Parks Administrator and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(a) To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality, a sum not exceeding \$270,000.00;

(b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said drainage works;

2. This By-law may be cited as the "RECREATION FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT LOAN AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of September, 1975.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the seventeenth day of October, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Orillia Street

An advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1975.

G. Hayward,
Municipal Clerk

BY-LAW NO. 3751

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF \$165,000.00 FOR THE MUNICIPAL SHARE OF THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN AUDITORIUM AT THE SPECTRUM COMMUNITY SECONDARY SCHOOL

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to contribute to the cost of construction of an auditorium at the Spectrum Community Secondary School;

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of the Municipal Act, Council may enter into an agreement with a Board of School Trustees of a School District in which the municipality or part thereof is situated for the purpose of contributing to the cost of construction of facilities for community use;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal share of the estimated cost of constructing the auditorium including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of \$165,000.00 which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were:

1973	197,443,494
1974	224,766,694
1975	230,902,395

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1974, of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$9,847,615.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is \$15,396,503.00 of which \$13,718,641.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,677,862.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is 20 years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to contribute to the cost of constructing an auditorium on the site of the Spectrum Community Secondary School and for that purpose to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum or sums not exceeding a total of \$165,000.00.

2. This By-law may be cited as the "SPECTRUM COMMUNITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM CONTRIBUTION LOAN AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of September, 1975.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the seventeenth day of October, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Orillia Street

An advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1975.

G. Hayward,
Municipal Clerk

BY-LAW NO. 3752

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN AUDITORIUM AT THE SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITY CENTRE

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct an auditorium at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at Hampton Park in the Municipality of Saanich;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the auditorium, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of \$165,000.00, which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years preceding the current year were:

1973	197,443,494
1974	224,766,694
1975	230,902,395

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1974, of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$9,847,615.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is \$15,396,503.00 of which \$13,718,641.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,677,862.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out, the construction of an auditorium at the Senior Citizens Activity Centre at Hampton Park in the Municipality of Saanich generally in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the municipality and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(a) To borrow upon the credit of the municipality, a sum not exceeding \$165,000.00;

(b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said drainage works;

2. This By-law may be cited as the "SENIOR CITIZENS' AUDITORIUM LOAN AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of September, 1975.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the seventeenth day of October, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

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Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
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Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
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St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
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St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
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Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
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An advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1975.

G. Hayward,
Municipal Clerk

BY-LAW NO. 3753

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN ARENA

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct an Arena in the Municipality of Saanich;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the Arena, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of \$800,000.00 which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years preceding the current year were:

1973	197,443,494
1974	224,766,694
1975	230,902,395

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1974, of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$9,847,615.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is \$15,396,503.00 of which \$13,718,641.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,677,862.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out, or cause to be carried out, the construction of an Arena in the Municipality of Saanich, and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(a) To borrow upon the credit of the municipality, a sum not exceeding \$800,000.00;

(b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said Arena;

2. This By-law may be cited as the "ARENA CONSTRUCTION LOAN AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of September, 1975.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the 17th day of October, 1975.

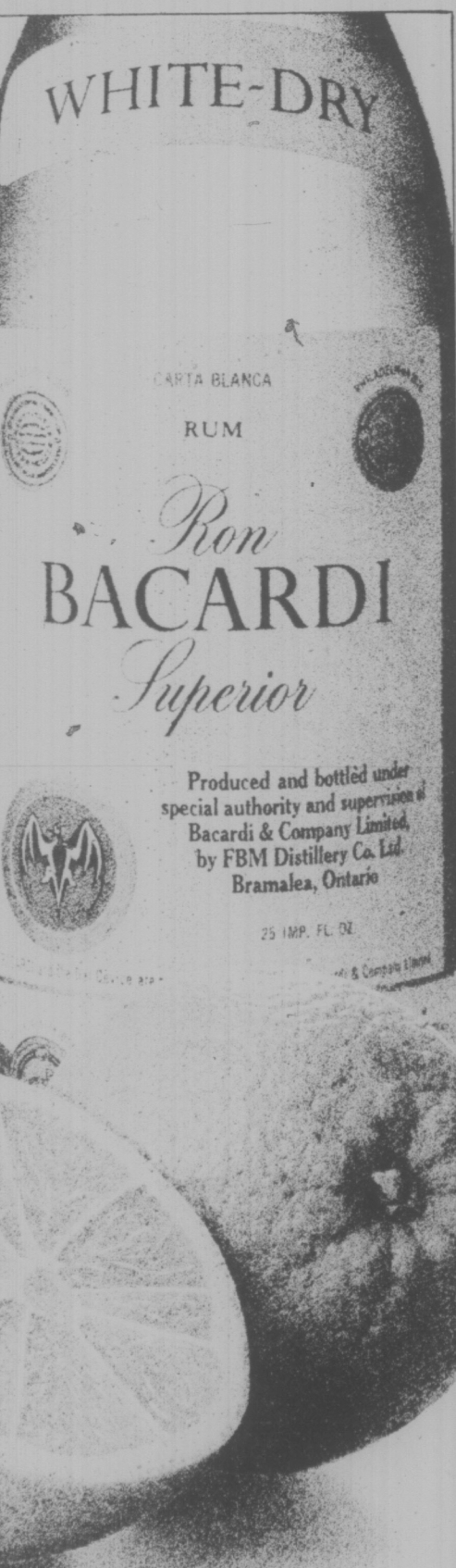
Received the assent of the Electors on the _____ day of _____, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Orillia Street

An advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1975.

G. Hayward,
Municipal Clerk



**Bacardi and
orange juice.
Friendly
by nature.**

The famous sunny flavour of white Bacardi rum, smiling through the breezy freshness of orange juice. Come to think of it, what could be more natural?

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AUCTION GALLERY
386-8448

SALE
FRIDAY, OCT. 31
AT 7 P.M.

Baby Grand Piano, Upright Piano, Sideboards, Table and chairs, Commodes, Carved oak furniture, Chesterfield suites, Set oak chairs, China cabinet, Queen size beds, chest of drawers, Table and chairs, ranges, fridges, household furnishings, pictures, china, brass, copper, etc.

FREE PICK-UP
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THE
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955 Yates 386-8448

Fierce Beirut Combat Halts Short Ceasefire

BEIRUT (CP) — Muslim street fighters pushed back Christian gunmen ringing Beirut's downtown hotels today in fierce combat that shattered an announced government ceasefire.

A left-wing Palestinian guerrilla official whose troops supported the Lebanese Muslims' attack said Christians from the right-wing Falangists party militia "have suffered a military defeat."

Bassam Abu Sharif of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine made the claim after Muslims and guerrillas overran the Falangists' last forward outpost and moved into the shadows of the 25-storey Holiday Inn, witnesses said.

Armed youths in green fatigues poured through the Qantari district on a downhill run toward the 300-room hotel, already pocked by bullets and scarred by rocket hits and fire.

A spokesman for the 6,000-man Falange militia said Christian forces still con-

trolled the Holiday Inn and the Phoenix, a neighboring 300-room hotel.

The Falangists also occupied St. George's Hotel on the waterfront after another Christian militia unit pulled out and the hotel staff ran up

a white flag.

Warring Muslims and Christians were earlier reported to have agreed to a gradual pull-back so security forces in armored cars could establish a buffer zone by nightfall.

October Rainfall Douses Record

Victoria has already set an October rainfall record and weather predictions for Halloween indicate more showers may boost the month's total.

Records have also been broken in Port Alberni and Vancouver is closing in on its record after a drizzly month.

The Victoria record, set in October 1967, was 190.5 millimetres and to date this month, rainfall is 204.0 millimetres.

Port Alberni received 488.4 millimetres of rain so far this month compared with the old record of 450.9 millimetres set in 1968.

An Vancouver had 270.5

millimetres to Wednesday, 15.5 millimetres less than the record of 286 millimetres set in 1967. Normal Vancouver rainfall for October is 122 millimetres.

(Psst — although the weatherman no longer provides millimetre information converted to inches, Victoria's October rainfall this year is about 8.03 inches, compared to the record at 7.4 inches).

Halloween forecast calls for clear skies early in the day with a build-up of clouds towards the evening and a chance of rain.

Temperatures forecast are about 7 to 8 Celsius.

Tel Workers Back

NANAIMO (CP) — About 250 employees of the British Columbia Telephone Co. began returning to work Wednesday after a picket line was removed from company operations here.

A spokesman said the workers refused to cross a picket line set up by the International Typographical Union which is on strike against the Free Press.

Jim Gural, district customer service manager, said the ITU set up the picket line because B.C. Tel is advertising in the newspaper which continues to publish.

He said the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C., which represents the telephone workers, had asked for a guarantee that the company would not advertise in the Free Press.

Gural said the company refused to withdraw the advertising and "we cannot agree to cease informing our customers about important service or rate changes."

Natives the World Over Claim Their Land Ripped

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Canadian Indians attending the International Conference of Native Claims probably heard echoes of their own plight in an address given by Kawaipuna, president of the Hawaiian Coalition of Native Claims.

Kawaipuna, who has the English name of Gail Prejean, told the conference Wednesday that the European concept of private ownership of land was foreign to Hawaiian natives and exploiters took advantage of them.

When Hawaii was admitted as a U.S. state, natives were guaranteed land reparations in the form of home lots and farm lands, he told the meeting.

"But this was not done in fact," he said.

The main issue among Hawaiian natives is land claims, he said.

He said that Hawaiian natives form about 20 per cent of the islands' population. Full-blooded natives are

about 8,000 of the 140,000 Hawaiians who consider themselves natives and the language is quickly disappearing.

Kawaipuna said researchers for his organization believe the 38 landowners in Hawaii, many absentee, hold 80 per cent of Hawaiian land, much of it acquired by questionable means in the last century.

Kawaipuna was also critical of package tours to Hawaii which place natives in a servant role.

Natives also object to the large-scale of curios made in Taiwan and Hong Kong, he said.

The week-long conference is hearing representations from indigenous groups from 19 countries.

Laplanders of Finland, Sweden and Norway, who prefer to be called Sami, described their colonization starting in the Middle Ages and continuing to the 1700s.

Ten per cent of the Sami are reindeer herders while the other farm, hunt and fish.

"The question of land ownership was, and still is, a strange notion of paperwork to many Samis," said a statement from the Nordic Sami Council.

Therefore it was very easy for Scandinavians to penetrate into the Sami area, the Sami said.

One of the strongest briefs presented was from the Colombian delegation, which told of past and present genocide in Colombia's Amazon region.

The statement tells of the killing of an estimated 40,000 Colombian Indians in the rubber producing areas of the Amazon between 1900 and 1914.

The statement says that more recently in remote areas, non-Indian colonizers have continued to seek Indian land by "trying to exterminate entire communities in order to take over the lands by poisoning the people with salt mixed with arsenic."

The conference ends Friday.

Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed with the Project Name, will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT

Alterations to 4th Floor, Federal Building, 1230 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Tender documents may also be seen at Amalgamated Construction Assn., Vancouver; Construction Plan Service, Burnaby; and the Construction Associations at Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.

Closing Date: 11:00 A.M. PST—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975

Deposit: \$25.00

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. Ladoucier
Head, Tenders and Contracts
Pacific Region

Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada

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PROJECT

Project No. 87506-305—Wharf Lighting, Cowichan Bay, B.C.

Closing Date: 11:00 a.m. PST—NOV. 19, 1975

Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. Ladoucier
Head, Tenders and Contracts
Pacific Region

Special Notice from the Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia

To maintain services to injured workers during the interruption of mail services, the following arrangements have been made.

FOR WORKERS

If you are injured on the job you should obtain a Form 6 from your nearest W.C.B. office (listed below) and return the completed form to the office.

If you belong to a union and have difficulty making an application for compensation during the current postal uncertainties, an official of your union may be able to help.

FOR EMPLOYERS

Please deliver completed Form 7s to your nearest W.C.B. office. Employers are requested to deliver payments in the same way. The occurrence of a disruption in mail service is not necessarily a valid excuse to avoid penalties for late payment.

Employers requiring coverage or enquiring about coverage should contact their nearest W.C.B. office.

FOR DOCTORS

Please telephone your nearest W.C.B. office and advise our staff that you have some completed Form 8's. Someone from our office will then come and collect the forms from you. You may also bring the Form 8's to a W.C.B. office yourself.

NOTE: W.C.B. cheques for injured workers may be picked up from the W.C.B. office handling the claim.

Those persons expecting a compensation cheque should first phone the W.C.B. office to determine if the cheque is ready to be picked up. Please bring identification with you when you pick up your cheque. Persons who are physically unable to collect their cheque may send someone else with written authority to pick it up. Callers are requested to have their claim number available when they telephone in order to avoid delay.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been informed of and has no objection to these procedures.

CHILLIWACK:
Sta. 21 - 8635 Young Street V2P 4P2
Telephone 792-0751
Telex 04-361522

CRANBROOK:
135 - 7th Avenue, S. V1C 2J3
Telephone 426-6694
Telex 041-45155

COURTENAY:
426 - 8th Street V9N 1N5
Telephone 338-5484
Telex 044-62540

FORT ST. JOHN:
10411B - 100th Street V1J 3Z3
Telephone 785-8371
Telex 036-75188

KAMLOOPS:
627 Victoria Street V2C 5T4
Telephone 374-5621
Telex 048-8155

NANAIMO:
Sta. 1 - 321 Wallace Street V9R 5B6
Telephone 754-4431
Telex 044-706

NELSON:
327 Baker Street V1L 4H6
Telephone 352-2291
Telex 041-572

PENTICTON:
486 Main Street V2A 5C5
Telephone 493-2024
Telex 048-88147

PRINCE GEORGE:
301 - 1320 5th Avenue V2L 3L5
Telephone 563-9264
Telex 047-8608

PRINCE RUPERT:
222 - 3rd Avenue, W. V8J 1L1
Telephone 624-6721
Telex 047-8971

TERRACE:
3227 Kalum Street V8G 2N2
Telephone 635-6536
Telex 047-85559

VANCOUVER:
5255 Heather Street V5Z 3L8
Telephone 266-0211
Telex 04-507765

VICTORIA:
1581 Hillside Avenue V8T 4X8
Telephone 595-1122
Telex 044-8284

VERNON:
3306 - 32nd Avenue V1T 2M6
Telephone 545-4401
Telex 048-85277

WILLIAMS LAKE:
83D - 2nd Avenue, S. V2G 3W3
Telephone 392-2376
Telex 049-84518

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5124 CORDOVA BAY RD. Cordova Bay Plaza

Prices Effective Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1

Mon., Tues. 9-6
Wed., Sat. 9-6
Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sun. 11-6

Fresh Boneless PORK BUTT ROAST
lb. **1.34**

Fresh Boneless PORK STEAK
lb. **1.34**

Bone-In lb. **1.24**

No. 1, By the Piece BOLOGNA
lb. **59¢**

York 14-oz. Tin SPINACH **3 for 79¢**

Swift's Eversweet COOKED HAM
5-oz. Pkg. **1.05**

HAM STEAK
lb. **1.49**

Montalbetti SPAGHETTI
5-lb. Box **1.29**

Ready to Eat HAM
Shank or Whole, lb. **1.29**

Nabob 3 1/4-oz. Pkg. ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS
7 for \$1

MIXED NUTS
SALTED **89¢**
Aloha, 13-oz.

Ocean Beauty SHRIMPS
4 1/4-oz. Tin **65¢**

Libby's 14-oz. Tin RED KIDNEY BEANS
3 for 1.09

Sweet, Juicy ORANGES
5-lb. Bag **69¢**

Facelle Royale BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Colgate 100 ML TOOTHPASTE
Family Size — Free Ball Pen Inside **89¢**

Sweetheart 32-oz. King Size LIQUID DETERGENT **79¢**

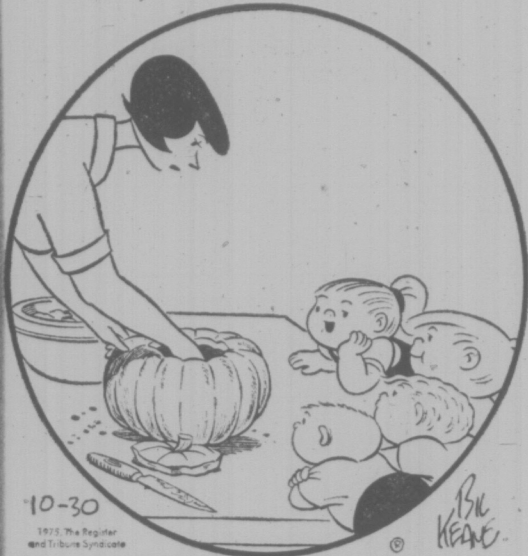
No. 1 Medium ONIONS lb. **10¢**

BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES
lb. **29¢**



WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Pretty soon we'll find out what kind of a face he has."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the National Open Pairs Championships of 1975, today's deal gave the various North-South players quite a headache, with most of them being defeated at whatever contract they reached. When I happened to be kibitzing the deal at one of the tables, our South declarer indulged in a bit of "card reading" to fulfill his contract. Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K8
♥ 754
♦ 104
♠ AKJ1083

WEST ♦ 1076
♥ QJ86
♦ 97532
♠ 5

EAST ♦ A42
♥ A
♦ KQ86
♠ Q9642

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 1♠ Pass 2♣
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣
Pass 3♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦.

After winning the opening diamond lead with his ace, declarer tried to avoid the loss of a diamond trick by playing the ace and king of clubs. He did discard his jack of diamonds on the king of clubs, but, unhappily for him, West ruffed this lead. West

then led a second diamond, South trumping East's king. Based on the bidding, East almost surely possessed the ace of trumps and the ace of spades. Declarer would have liked to get to dummy to lead a heart towards his king, but there was just no entry to dummy available: a spade lead to dummy's king would be taken by East's ace.

Declarer, trying to resolve his problem, reverted to the bidding. East had opened the bidding with one diamond, and at the completion of trick three, he had been revealed as the possessor of five clubs. Thus East had at least nine cards in the minor suits. So declarer indulged in the wishful thinking that East had been dealt the singleton ace of trumps, a not too unlikely possibility.

After ruffing West's diamond return at trick four, South led the three of trumps out of his own hand — and was rewarded when East captured this lead with his ace. East now made a mistake: he led a diamond (instead of a club). South discarded a spade and ruffed the trick in dummy. A trump was then led to South's king, telling West's jack. Next came a spade to dummy's king, East winning with the ace. Belatedly, East played back the queen of clubs, which South ruffed with his next-to-last trump. It didn't matter whether or not West over-ruffed with the queen, for declarer's spades were all established as winners. His only losers were three trumps and a spade.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

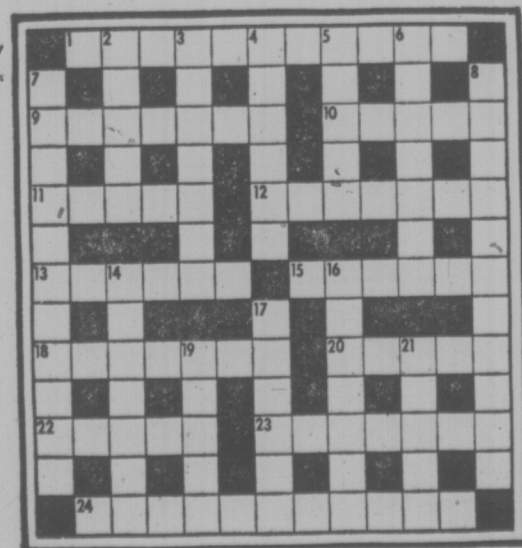
ACROSS
1 Tow-ropes
5 Elch
9 Zeus
10 Spectres
11 Lotto
12 Eyeball
13 As far as it goes
18 Londoner

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Trader and worker join ship (11)
9 Survive to tenth wicket? (7)
10 The affair in the morning belongs to us (5)
11 Rips apart sound weeds (5)
12 Type of bowling that would give the bowler too many weapons? (7)
13 Firstly Stephen tries irregularly to oppose (6)
15 Be next to modern junction (6)
18 Get too big an eye, as the foreman does? (7)
20 Sounds as though no one's against 'em here! (5)
22 Not very stable mountains, perhaps (5)
23 Shock the French at the beginning (7)
24 Change people, first one, then the other (11)

DOWN

2 Get in some men terribly quickly! (5)
3 There are a hundred girls in these teaching groups (7)
4 Movement in which no one gets up to play a part (6)
5 React to a small amount (5)
6 Fuss round vocalist without catalogue getting fruit (7)
7 As worn by the building student? (6-5)
8 One or two, for example, providing excellent aesthetic? (5, 6)
14 Pattern produced by clients (7)
15 Fainted, not intending to give way (7)
17 When the teacher doesn't wear as much (6)
19 Turn of expression used in nasty letters (5)
21 Pointless share seen in proportion (5)



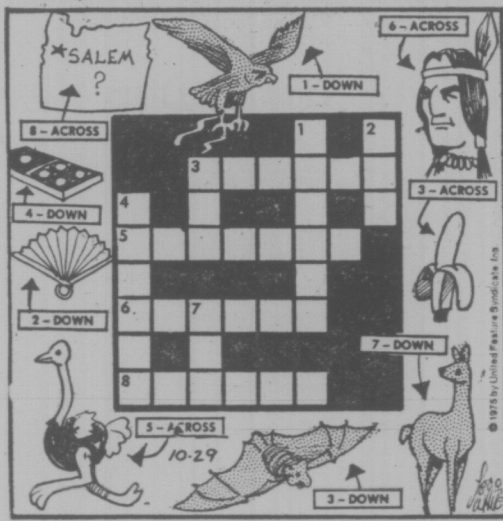
SOLUTION FRIDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"USE YOUR HEAD, JOEY! IF YA GO HOME AN' TELL YOUR MOTHER YOU'RE TIRED, YOU'RE JUST ASKIN' FOR A NAP!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—3. BANANA, 5. OSTRICH, 6. INDIAN, 7. DOG, 8. DOMINO, 1. FALCON, 2. FAN, 3. BAT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for Friday, Oct. 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach to job, basic issues is indicated. Emphasis is on meeting people who share your basic interests. You advance by trying new techniques. Pay more attention to nutritional intake — refuse short cuts, substitutes. You have right to quality. Don't sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with changes of creative nature, intensified relationships, unusual dealings with young persons. Rise above the petty — see a temporary setback. Aquarian could play key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Push forward where basics are concerned. Protect assets. Be flexible enough to work with material at hand. Now you can expand. You can break down barriers which limit progress. Know it — and do something about it. Sagittarian might be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Short trip could be featured. Visits, visitors and special messages also are spotlighted. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are likely to be in picture. Read between the lines before affixing signature to any document.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis on collections, payments, consolidating, getting money affairs in order. Be analytical. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of costs, hidden or otherwise. Find the "why" of happenings. People will talk — but you must ask the right questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get proverbial second chance. Circumstances seem to fall into place. Your personality shines — popularity increases. If diplomatic, you win friends and influence important people. Who is "important" will be decided — by your own definition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much occurs may appear shrouded in mystery. Subtle nuances, signals fly back and forth — you are being told "something," but no one seems to want to be direct. Don't compound error. Say what you mean and mean what you say. Pisces, Virgo persons are probably involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing now is apt to be tepid. The pace quickens and relationships intensify. A friend gives you "facts of life." You may be annoyed, but you also will be enlightened. Money is in picture — and once again the lesson is

driven home — no one is going to give you something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your abilities receive wider recognition. More persons rely on your judgments, decisions. Know it, be confident and try to be impartial. Aries, Libra figure in picture. You may be offered a "promotion."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Highlight communications, advertising, publishing. Educational project — or ambition — provides stimulation, inspiration. Tap creative powers. Imprint your style. Lead rather than imitate. Display courage of convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight willingness to face truth about people, places — and money. Partner or mate has some hard questions to ask — and answer. Your ESP is activated. You have "extra" information. Another Aquarian may want to argue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on contracts, partnerships, co-operative efforts and marriage. Be versatile — and willing to laugh at your own foibles. Permit others to take initiative. You could make significant gain now by being a shrewd observer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you know what is going on before most persons realize anything at all. You were on your own early, at least in a psychological sense. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are on brink of adventure, chance to be independent and loved. You will be rid of problem which was not your own in first place.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Complaining won't help. It's only the commercials that matter in television these days!

Each letter stands for a different digit. What do you make of SUMMER?

RERUNS
RERUNS
RERUNS
EVERY

SUMMER

Thanks for an idea to D. Murdoch, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Phone number 8339.

KISSES



HAGAR



B.C.



PEANUTS



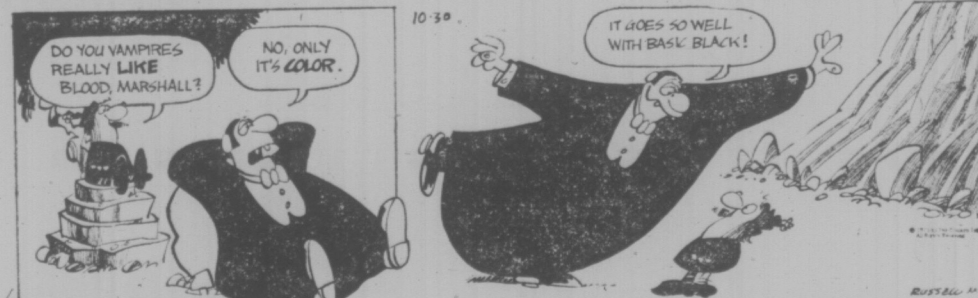
WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



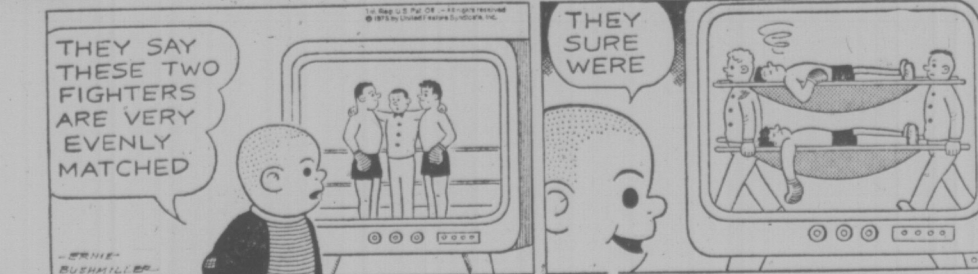
BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



Food Additives, Hike Linked

OTTAWA (CP) — Food additives may be a cause of increasing violence and crime but the federal government is refusing to follow up with its own studies on U.S. evidence on additives, a Conservative MP says.

Paul Yewchuck (PC-Athabasca), a medical doctor, said in an interview that there

is evidence that chemicals in food dyes and flavorings cause hyperactivity in children and may have led to increased adult crime.

Hyperactivity, which affects about five to seven per cent of North American children, results in short attention spans, learning disabilities, temper tantrums, rage reactions and

a greater tendency to violence Yewchuck said.

Although the U.S. government has expressed strong interest in studies indicating additives cause hyperactivity, Ottawa officials have snubbed suggestions for Canadian inquiries, he said.

"Some health officials have said they are concerned but

must abide by Health Minister Marc Lalonde's decision to take a parasitic position on the American studies.

In the U.S., a congressional committee headed by Senator Edward Kennedy is taking a detailed look at previous studies on the relationship between food additives and hyperactivity.

One of the studies was done by Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco pediatrician, who found a 30-per-cent improvement among hyperactive children when he placed them on special diets and eliminated food colorings and flavorings. A second survey, by Dr. Kenneth Conners of Pittsburgh, found similar results.

QUICK-CHARGE BATTERY ENHANCES ELECTRIC CAR

TOKYO (UPI) — Development of a quick charge battery that greatly increases the usefulness of electric automobiles was announced Tuesday by two Japanese companies.

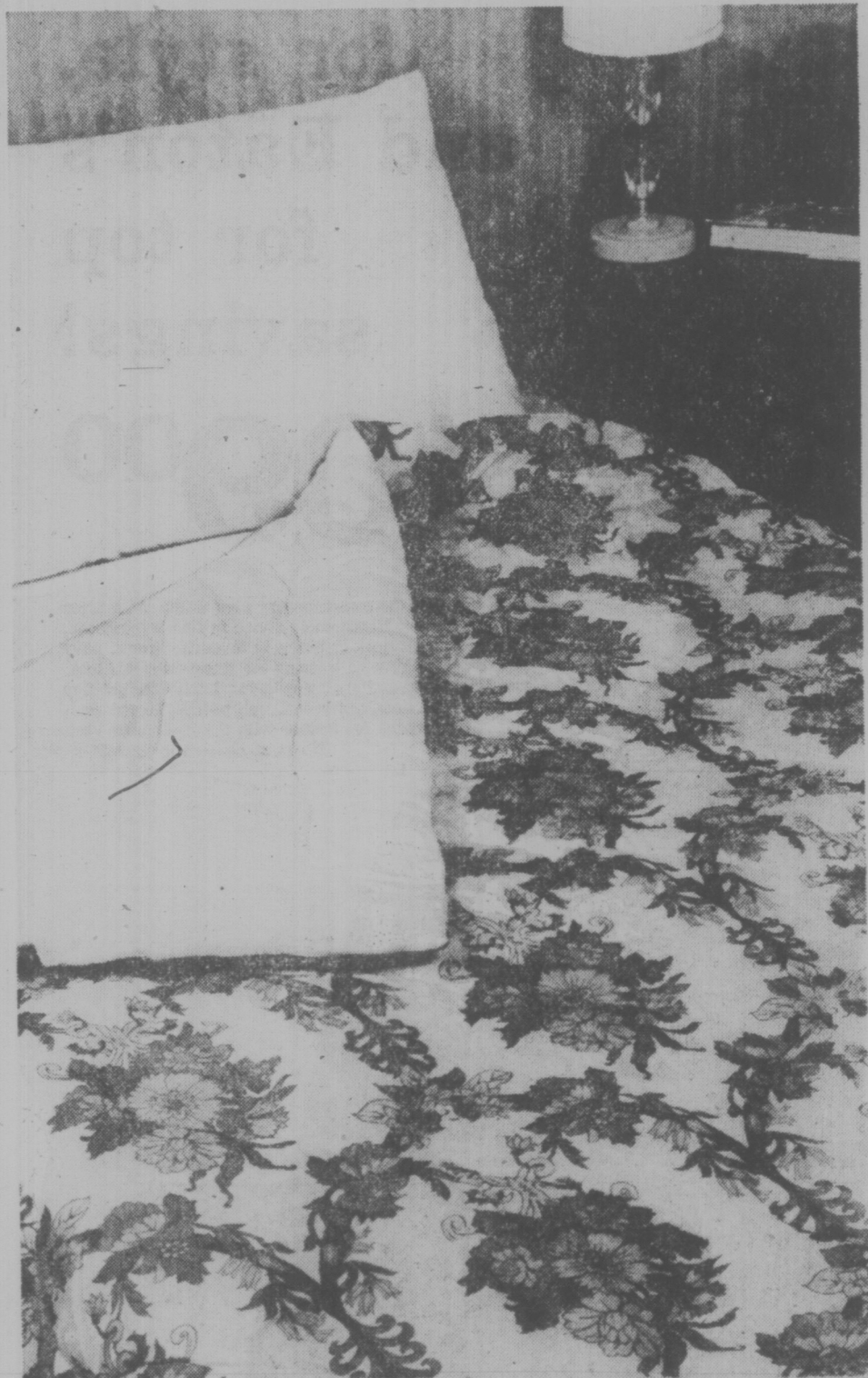
Spokesman for the Yuasa Battery Co. of Osaka said the firm has developed a storage

battery which can be charged to 80 per cent of capacity in 30 minutes, about one-eighth the time previously required.

Yuasa's partner in the venture is Daihatsu Industries, also of Osaka, an automobile manufacturer engaged in development of non-polluting electric cars.

Yuasa officials said the biggest drawbacks to electric vehicles so far has been their high cost and limited operating range.

Daihatsu's experimental cars can travel about 37.5 miles at an average speed of 25 miles an hour after the batteries have been charged up to 80 per cent.



EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Special purchase on cozy floral comforters means extra savings for you now

9⁹⁹
twin

Warm up your bedroom for winter with comforters from Eaton's. Now at special purchase prices! Pick yours in willow, orchid or blue florals, in 100% nylon imported from France, with matching flannelette backing that prevents slipping. Warm and lightweight 100% polyester fill. Completely machine washable and dryable, too. Don't miss these savings on the size you need.

Double 12⁹⁹

Queen 16⁹⁹

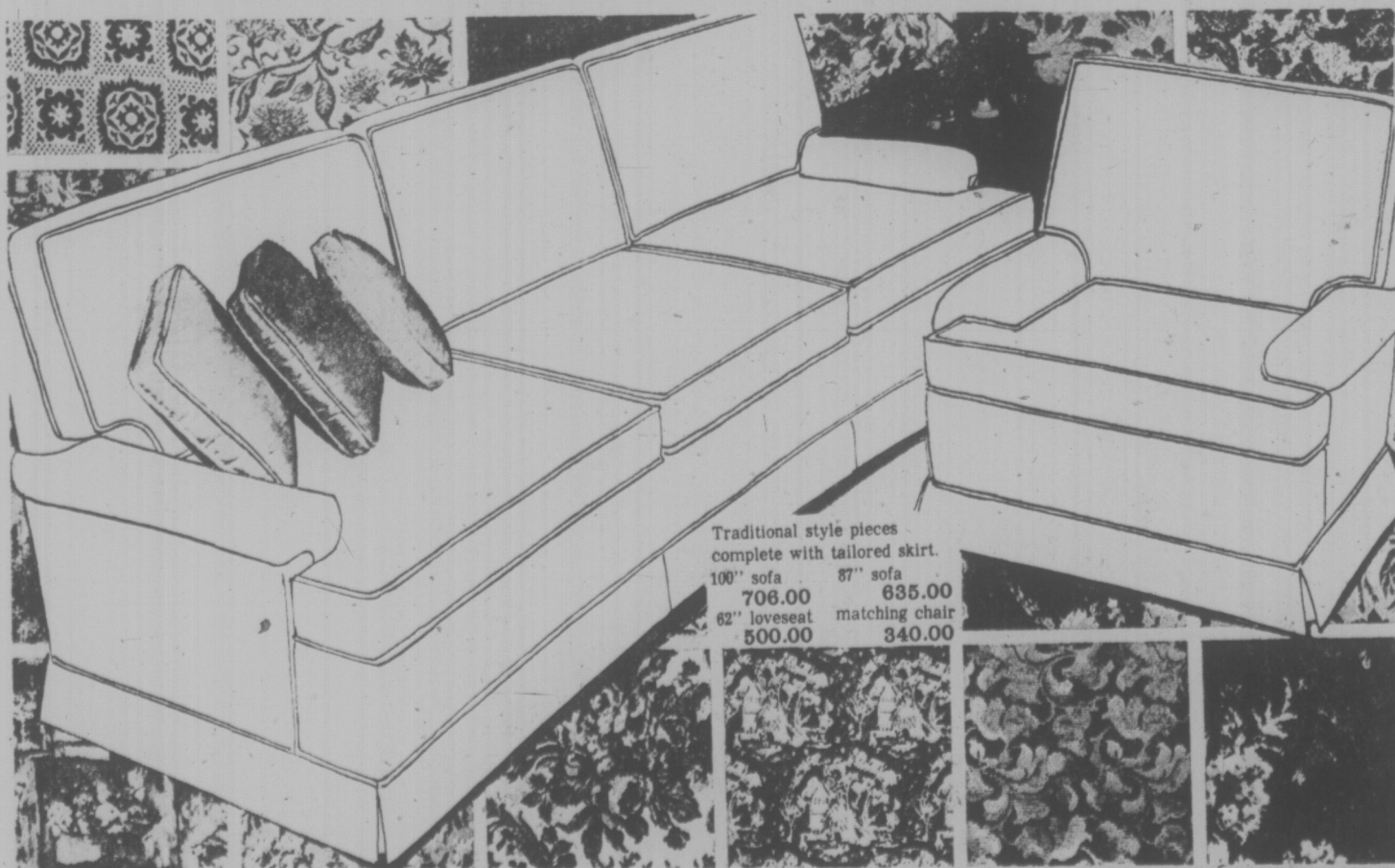
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Use your handy Eaton's account and enjoy these special values now.

Downstairs Budget Store.

Eaton's White Cotton SALE

Continues — featuring fine quality Flexsteel furniture with custom covering offered at low white cotton prices



Modern, traditional or Colonial designed sofas and chairs — you pick the style, fabric, color and pay for the furniture only.

... the custom-cover is on us, with a large selection to choose from. And each piece is built with Flexsteel's exclusive "lifetime" guaranteed blue steel spring base and deep buoyant cushions, tailored with cushion strap. Seat decking and arm caps. Quilting extra. Individual prices or matching groups in sofas, loveseats, chairs and swivel rockers. It's your chance to do something nice for your living room — and your budget as well! Come see the selection of styles soon. Order yours while the White Cotton Sale continues at Eaton's.

Furniture, dept. 270/271/470, second floor, home furnishings building.

EATON'S
downtown

EATON'S downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141.
Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



**Latest all-weather coat
length, specially priced**

39⁹⁹

The all-weather coat that's gone to new lengths in fashion. About 38". And the details are just what you're looking for. Set in sleeve, shoulder epaulettes, fashion collar, sculptured slash pockets, centre vent and half belt. In smart mini houndstooth check of tan or dark blue, or rich tan or navy solids. Polyester/cotton 36-44, Reg. and tall.

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, main floor



**Value priced robes for
men, in checked flannel**

29⁹⁹

Classic lines, classic comfort, too, in 55% lambswool/45% cotton viyella robes in wash and wear comfort. In a favoured assortment of check looks that are always in style. Shop now. M.L.XL.

Solid tone pyjamas, specially priced in blue, green, gold or brown. Permanent press and easy wash 65% polyester/35% cotton. S.M.L.XL. 8.99

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, main floor

**It's 100% wool
for quality,
a 3-piece look
for style,
and Eaton's
for top
savings!**

109⁰⁰

Here's a suit that the contemporary man wants. At a price that fits the budget. Handsomely styled in fine herringbone, pic and pic, stripes or plains in favourite brown, navy or grey. Your're wearing the latest with this look, too. Single-breasted styling with two lower straight flap pockets, one breast welt pocket, centre vent. Accented for fashion with the five-button vest. Yours at Eaton's in sizes 36-46.



18 WOUNDED

LONDON (UPI) — Police raided homes in and around London early today in pursuit of the bombers who wounded 18 persons in a bomb explosion that hit an Italian restaurant in Mayfair Wednesday night.

The seven-to 10-pound bomb exploded outside a window and sprayed the diners and staff with shards of glass.

Both Sides Pessimistic As Mail Talks Continue



HARD-TIMES line-up appeared at Unemployment Insurance office Wednesday night as Victoria area

recipients queued up to pick up their benefit cheques. System was instituted because of postal strike.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Despite the resumption of postal negotiations here, both Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and inside workers union leader Joe Davidson doubted that an early end was in sight for the 10-day old dispute.

"I'm realistic," Mackasey said. "At the pace we're going, it won't be settled today."

Talks, he said, might progress faster if Davidson himself were at the table.

Davidson, meanwhile, speaking in Saskatoon, denied any suggestion that the union is split over the issue of returning to work and termed a Parliament Hill protest against the strike "a farce."

Spokesmen from both sides in the dispute also complained today of a lack of preparation and a general slowdown in the pace of negotiations following a 2½-hour morning session.

Mackasey said following the noon break that "the pace leaves a little to be desired."

"But we'll let them dictate the pace. We're under no particular pressure from the public," he said.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said: "It's getting frustrating for us. The post office is just not coming back fast enough with counter-proposals."

Most of the remaining issues still to be settled are monetary, Mackasey said.

Even the question of use of casual labor, which appeared to be close to settlement Wednesday, was still unresolved.

Union Rejects Offer

British Columbia postal workers today rejected an offer from Victoria businessman George Ferguson to turn over his private mail service to the union.

Victoria postal union president Stan Darlington said it might prolong the strike if the union went into business delivering mail.

In Vancouver, president Peter Whitaker said Ferguson's mail delivery service was "crumbling and the union wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Ferguson, 45, admitted he had lost about \$2,000 on the venture so far but said mail was being delivered across the province.

Mail went out to stores in Victoria, Vancouver, Prince George and the Okanagan on Wednesday.

"Vancouver is the main problem area. We had to deliver mail by taxicab there. It cost us a lot of money but we had to get the mail delivered. Phone bills are also mounting," he said.

Ferguson said he would continue to carry on the service as long as the strike lasts but he would prefer to turn it over to the striking postal union.

He suffered a major setback on two fronts in Vancouver Wednesday—hostility from the postal union and a decision by Apple Shacks not to let Ferguson use their premises for sorting and collecting mail. He is still looking for permanent mail collection points in Vancouver.

The hostility erupted as a result of an announcement that people working for Ferguson had called a meeting of striking postal workers to explain the private mail delivery scheme, which pays employees 10 cents for each letter delivered and 5 cents for each letter sorted.

"The union executive was never informed of this meeting," union president Whitaker said.

"How can they call a meeting and not inform the executive. Of course we're angry. But it turned out the meeting was never held."

Whitaker's response was to direct Vancouver postal workers to have nothing to do with the private mail service.

On Wednesday afternoon he said he would sue Vancouver postal workers to Victoria to picket the provincial headquarters of the mail service at the Ingraham Hotel—but this morning he called off the plan.

"Why should we bother? The mail service is crumbling anyway," he said.

Ferguson denied it was crumbling but said he was encountering problems getting help in Vancouver while he had no problems in any other city.

"The mail is being delivered and we will solve our problems," he said.

See SERVICE Page 7

FREEZE WON'T STOP BARGAINS

Consumers can still look forward to sales and other bargain specials during the provincial government's food price freeze.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said Wednesday the freeze is not designed to prevent sellers from reducing prices from their October 24 level, which has become the maximum price permitted.

Some stores, she said, expressed concern if sales were held and prices dropped, the freeze would prohibit raising the price to the Oct. 24th level.

Young clarified that prices on items offered for sale do not have to remain fixed; they can be lowered and raised again as long as they do not go over their Oct. 24 level.

Consumers should still shop around for bargains, she said.

On Monday and Tuesday the consumer services department received a total of 186 inquiries from businesses about the provincial freeze and 72 inquiries from consumers.

Six complaints were lodged by consumers during those first two days.

And in Vancouver Wednesday, Premier Barrett said a shopping bag army of consumers can make the provincial price freeze work.

He indicated he may extend the freeze past Jan. 1 unless the federal government brings more fairness to its anti-inflation program.

The premier said he feels the federal program has many gaps.

"I want to make it (the provincial freeze) fair... if they (Ottawa) don't make it fair, it will be my responsibility, no matter what kind of names they call me or anything else... it will be my responsibility to make it fair for British Columbia residents," Barrett said on an open-line radio show.

He called on shoppers to report any stores violating the price freeze to the provincial consumer services department.

"We'll take it from there," he said.

Clamp Urged On Bank Profit

Chartered banks across Canada should be ordered to use a substantial portion of their funds for low interest loans and mortgages to low income families Finance Minister David Stupich said today.

In a telegram to the Finance Minister Donald MacDonald, Stupich said, "All sectors of the economy ought to be making some sacrifices if the national effort is to be successful."

"The government of B.C. believes strongly that the banks must be required to accept some responsibility for solving the current inflationary spiral," he said.

Stupich made three proposals for Ottawa to crack down on bank profits and bring them into the federal anti-inflation program.

Firstly, he said, chartered banks should be required to

offer low interest mortgages and loans to help improve housing conditions and in particular to aid young families trying to finance their first home.

The cost of the program could be financed either by higher rates on loans to big business or for other purposes, or lower rates might be paid for deposits.

But Stupich said the cost could also be borne by the banks in accepting lower profits. He said for the first three quarters of 1975 banks have shown an increase in profits of 49.4 per cent over 1974.

Banks should also be required to have a lower spread between interest rates paid for deposits and interest received from loans.

B.C. also believes that banks should be subject to the same rules of competition as other industries in Canada, he said.

2,000 Socreds Rally In Pre-Election Talks

HIJACKER'S GOAL DOWN WRONG TUBE

TORONTO (CP) — A man boarded an eastbound subway train Wednesday and demanded to be taken to Queen's Park station, which is on another line.

Police said the man indicated to the motorman that he was carrying a weapon when he boarded the train at Ossington Station.

All passengers were told to

disembark at the next stop and at the following station police arrested the man.

The man said he wanted a limousine to take him to Queen's Park, where he wanted to talk to Mayor David Crombie, a police commissioner and the news media, police said.

Joseph Screen, 19, of Toronto, was charged with mischief.

Stakeout Ends With Man's Death

BURNABY (CP) — A man who held off police here for about four hours ended the impasse Wednesday night by fatally shooting himself.

Gary Grant Shaffer, 27, was killed by a shot to the head from a .303 rifle, one of several weapons with which the RCMP said the man was armed. He died in the basement of his rented home.

Shaffer, known to police after he threatened three Vancouver police constables with an unloaded rifle in May, 1974, earlier had fired two shots into a car driven by Tom Ferguson.

"I couldn't believe how cool he looked," Ferguson said. "At first I didn't even realize he was pointing a rifle at me... he looked rather innocuous."

Ferguson said he was making deliveries in the neighborhood when he stopped at an intersection about 30 yards from the front porch of the Shaffer house.

A bullet ripped through the right front fender of his late model imported car.

He managed to drive his car backwards about 60 yards before it spun out of control. He ran into a neighboring house and called police.

prompting the start of the stakeout.

The vigil ended after several officers had surrounded the house and three constables entered the unlocked front door.

"We knew Shaffer had been drinking and we thought he might have passed out by then," S-Sgt. Paul Starek said later. "We went down to the basement and found him lying dead on the floor."

See SOCREDS Page 2

By STUART AUERBACH

WASHINGTON (WP)

The energy crisis was not all bad. A team of scientists has found that deaths in the San Francisco area from heart and lung diseases decreased dramatically during the gasoline shortage early last year when motorists were driving less.

Dr. Stephen M. Brown of the School of Public Health of

the University of California at Berkeley credited a reduction in air pollution from automobiles with the decrease in deaths.

To buttress his conclusion, Brown said Tuesday in a telephone interview, deaths returned to normal during the second three months of 1974, when the gasoline shortage eased.

Gasoline sales in the San Francisco area fell nearly 10 per cent during the first three months of last year.

Brown and his fellow Berkeley researchers — Dr. Michael G. Marmot, Susan T. Sacks and Linda W. Knox — said that San Francisco had a 13.4 per cent decrease in deaths during that time compared with the same period in the previous four years.

The less heavily urbanized Alameda County, which contains the East Bay cities of Oakland and Berkeley, had a smaller decrease in deaths — 7.7 per cent.

52 SURVIVE PLANE CRASH

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A chartered Yugoslav jetliner carrying Czech trade union members and their families home from vacation crashed in fog today while coming in for a landing at Prague airport.

A Czech airline spokesman said 68 of the 120 persons on board were killed. He said the American-built twin-jet DC9 was carrying 115 passengers and a crew of five.

The plane crashed on the northeastern edge of the city about three miles from the airport. It was not known if any residents of the area were killed or injured.

Czech authorities did not release a report on the crash or a casualty toll.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Friday: Rain

NEWS BRIEFS

Franco Relapse

MADRID (UPI) — Ailing Franco, 82, has suffered a new relapse, his doctors said today. Government sources said if he continues to hover between life and death, the government soon will be forced to delegate his powers temporarily to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, his designated heir.

Boy Blamed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Chief Harold Dornbier said Wednesday that a nine-year-old boy "was almost certainly responsible" for a fire Oct. 5 that caused \$250,000 damage to the Evangelical Free Church. No charges will be laid, he added.

UIC Fraud Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP commercial crime division Wednesday charged six men with conspiracy to defraud the unemployment insurance commission of approximately \$48,000 in benefits, an RCMP spokesman said.

U.S. Index Dips

WASHINGTON (WP) — A government index designed to predict future economic developments in the U.S. turned down in September for the first time in seven months, supporting forecasters who believe a current economic boom will run out of steam next spring.

Food Talks Begin

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations have resumed in the food industry labor dispute which closed 123 Greater Vancouver supermarkets for five weeks.

Gas Shortage Gets Credit for Death Drop

The "rather dramatic decreases" all came in the areas of heart and lung disease deaths which other studies have found are affected by the amount of air pollution, the Berkeley team said in a report in the British scientific journal Nature last month.

"The disease category showing the greatest relative change was chronic lung disease" — asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Lung disease deaths de-

creased 33 per cent in San Francisco and 38 per cent in Alameda County in the period. Heart disease deaths went down 16.7 per cent in San Francisco and 11.2 per cent in Alameda County during the same period.

"Analysis of weather and air stability data, relevant pollution levels and the pattern of influenza and pneumonia deaths — sometimes thought to influence cardio-respiratory (heart and lung) deaths — support the

hypothesis that a decrease in vehicular exhaust fumes would have a beneficial effect on health," the Berkeley scientists said.

Earlier studies by the federal Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council found that motor vehicle deaths decreased last year because of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and fewer drivers.

Automobile accident deaths were excluded from the figures used in the Berkeley study.

Considine said Pal was "very evasive" as to whether rent was collected between Jan. 11 and March 31, 1974. "I had considerable difficulty in accepting Mr. Pal's evidence, that he was not aware if any rent had been paid and if it had been, how much was paid," Considine said.

Considine said the new rent includes the maximum eight-per-cent rent increase allowed in 1974.

WORDPLAY

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PLAANT

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Hothouse Tomatoes Free From Gov't Price Freeze

British Columbia hothouse tomatoes are exempt from the provincial government's food price freeze.

Consumer Services Minister

Phyllis Young confirmed today that hothouse tomatoes are a different commodity than field tomatoes and thus the two kinds can have different prices on supermarket shelves.

Commercial growers of the tomatoes on Vancouver Island complained because prices were frozen last Friday when most tomatoes in stores were the lower cost field tomatoes from California and Mexico.

But Young said hothouse tomatoes can come out on the market at any necessary price because they were not on store shelves when the freeze was imposed last week.

Hothouse farmers have been told of the exemption, said the minister, adding that she wished they had contacted the department "before panicking."

"They are pleased with the definition now," she said. So far this week the consumer services department has had seven complaints from consumers about rising prices, six from Vancouver and one from Victoria.

These complaints are being investigated along with a single complaint from business which came from Victoria.

A total of 303 businesses

have phoned the department with enquiries and 104 consumers have made enquiries.

Hothouse tomato growers, meanwhile, can expect their first cheques under the provincial farm income assurance program within two weeks, provided delivery can be arranged in the absence of mail service.

Payments totalling some \$300,000 cover the 1974 crop year and information processing for the issuance of cheques is in the hands of the finance department, the program office said today.

Agreement between hothouse tomato growers and the agriculture department was reached a year ago and farmers have been waiting for results since.

Saanich Peninsula greenhouse operator John Arnaud, a director of Western Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative Association, noted it is nearly two years since growers and provincial government began negotiating for coverage under the income assurance program.

Continued from Page 1
out of the corporation; and for opportunities for competition within the automobile insurance industry.

Resolutions on the Land Commission call for a repeal of the legislation or for an exemption for the 96 per cent of land which cannot be used for farming.

Mining resolutions call for the abolition of royalty legislation and another call for a study of alternatives to the use of fossil fuels and hydro-electric power in B.C.

It says solar, geothermal, tidal, wind and atomic energy should be studied and a report completed within 10 years.

Other resolutions call for:

—Removal of sex education and family life programs from the school system because, among other things, "it encourages sensitivity training or what can be construed as sensitivity training, a process whereby emotional defence mechanisms are deactivated to change behavior patterns, values and attitudes contrary to parental wishes..."

—Election of one British Columbian to each Crown corporation.

—Tougher disclosure laws for politicians.

—A system whereby parents control the allocation of their school tax dollars so they can send their children to schools of their choice without discrimination.

—Social Credit government to pay off the provincial debt as quickly as possible.

B.C. Socreds Begin Rally

Lawyer Peter Hyndman of West Vancouver announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for president.

Hyndman, 34, said he still hopes to seek the Social Credit nomination for the next election in a North Shore riding.

Grace McCarthy is to retire as president but there is a resolution calling for an extension of her term.

Hyndman, who has served as legislative counsel to Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett for the past 18 months, said he would devote his attention as president to improving internal party communication, giving individual party members more opportunities for involvement and promoting positive policies.

Meanwhile Opposition leader Bill Bennett said Wednesday that Premier Dave Barrett is merely recognizing his responsibility in imposing a provincial anti-inflation program.

The comment was the first by Bennett since new provincial price freeze and wage guidelines were announced Friday to supplement those

brought down Oct. 13 by the federal government.

"Our party has been calling for both federal and provincial action for some time," Bennett said.



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TIMES HANDICAP

By BILL WALKER

Sandown Park, Friday, Oct. 31

1st Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1041 Stratification (Brownell)	113	Could go wire to wire	(1)
1041 Kairak (Hocken)	114	Repeat of last all that needed	(2)
1041 April Summer (Wolke)	119	Saddle slipped in previous	(3)
1033 Hidden Lake (Walker)	108	Showed touch of speed last	(4)
1041 Alder Lily (Barroby)	118	With best might take a share	(5)
1041 Lots To Do (Shore)	114	Hasn't been keeping up	(6)

2nd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1048 Comic Way (Brownell)	117	Could click right back here	(1)
1039 Weed Song (Wolke)	115	Will battle top one for lead	(2)
1040 Ouch's Dream (Charlton)	120	Pace may be made to order	(3)
1033 Epic Era (Gold)	120	Disappointed when well fenced	(4)
1034 Tonner Park (Barroby)	118	Paces stiff pace on inside	(5)
1033 Peregrine Falcon (Hocken)	115	May have to wait another day	(6)

3rd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1050 Madame Temeraire (Walker)	112	At weights may be one to beat	(1)
1040 Thrifts Son (Hocken)	122	Repeat of last might suffice	(2)
1050 Chinese Dinner (Chibson)	120	Will be closing in the stretch	(3)
1025 Colia (Barroby)	120	Didn't repeat opener in last	(4)
1034 Mickey Finn (Hocken)	117	Figures about here or hereabouts	(5)
617 Magic Magoo (Miller)	115	Been off while; could get up	(6)
973 Charlotte Breeze (—)	112	May be as good as any	(7)

4th Race One Mile

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1033 Solar Time (Brownell)	119	May take to added distance	(1)
1048 Nobhill Lady (Furlong)	113	Wouldn't need to improve much	(2)
1031 Oshoppink (Walker)	113	Repeat of last puts close	(3)
1031 Bayanin Dancer (Wolke)	113	Showed speed; hard to figure	(4)
1015 Dark Blue Sky (Hocken)	112	Belongs with this sort; chance	(5)
1029 French Love (Miller)	118	Could be the solid one; tab	(6)
— Pappy's Flirt (Hog)	117	Question if can handle track	(7)

5th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1017 Scalp Hunter (Miller)	115	Has speed; will have to be caught	(1)
1034 Blessed Star (Barroby)	120	May be coming into form now	(2)
1031 Peribidion Plateau (Hocken)	120	Also coming around; could share	(3)
1032 Copper Mountain (Furlong)	117	Back sprinting; not out of it	(4)
1031 Try of Diamonds (Chibson)	117	Been well fenced; but failed	(5)
1049 Bold Headed (Walker)	118	Leaders better not fire in lane	(6)
1049 Janmarie (Brownell)	117	Certainly should better last	(7)
1034 Shana Marie (Wolke)	117	Not off most recent here	(8)
— Charles Doffe (Miller)	115	Strictly question of condition	(9)
1049 Canadian Blue (Charlton)	120	Still shopping for a spot	(10)

6th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1037 Royal Galaxy (Hocken)	120	Spells duel may set up nicely	(1)
1028 Vital Guard (Miller)	118	Gets break in weights; beware	(2)
1028 Discovery Passage (Walker)	118	Charges later; often very well	(3)
1036 Charlie George (Stiles)	116	Will be dropping on front end	(4)
990 Executive Session (Furlong)	117	Careful; could be sleeper here	(5)
1034 Newfields (—)	109	Can't fault last; these tougher	(6)
1041 Tail Square (Barroby)	117	Stepping up; will need test	(7)
1028 Joe Kelsey (—)	107	Didn't show much in recent	(8)
— also eligible			
1027 Pallaschuck (Walker)	115	Could pick up firing leaders	(9)
1023 Burning Heart (Miller)	110	If gets to run, move up	(10)

7th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$1,150. For 3-year-olds.

1045 Harvey's Bud (Barroby)	118	Shortens up; could lead, test	(1)
1044 Mangover (Miller)	118	Loves the slip and gets rail	(2)
973 Canadian King (Gold)	118	Will argue with pacesetter too	(3)
1021 ThruTimes Comet (Furlong)	118	Another with much early lick	(4)
1012 Diabolism (Furlong)	114	Can only benefit from hectic pace	(5)
976 Son of Time (—)	113	Won't be backing off either	(6)
1044 Cammeray (Walker)	109	Last not best; could improve	(7)

8th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1042 Proud Magic (Chibson)	120	Closing rush might be enough	(1)
1042 Y.B. Wise (Walker)	118	Best top one in last effort	(2)
1042 Ballerina Belle (Miller)	112	Speedy; might just hang on	(3)
751 Travelling Artist (Brownell)	111	Hasn't been in sync; beware	(4)
1042 Big Ed Johnston (Stiles)	123	Heavy impost; once would do	(5)
1026 Tough Boss (Charlton)	116	Has a touch of early speed	(6)
— Swimming Champ (Gold)	117	Has name for it; could share	(7)
1022 Staracore (Furlong)	119	Take a look; not out of place	(8)
— also eligible			
1042 Great Guns Rose (Barroby)	119	Early pace improves chances	(9)
1042 Prince Richard (Hocken)	121	Could share with closing surge	(10)

One Best: Royal Galaxy

First post 1 p.m.

the weather

A large low pressure area centered in the Gulf of Alaska is now intensifying. A weather disturbance associated with the system is advancing towards the B.C. coast. Gale force winds ahead of the disturbance will develop over the north coast this afternoon. Rain from the disturbance will reach the north coast today and the south coast on Friday.

The month of October has become one of the wettest on record for the south coast region. New records for October precipitation have been set at Victoria, Port Alberni, and Nanaimo. Precipitation for the month recorded at Vancouver Airport is now 281.9 mm which is very close to the all-time record for the month of 286.0 mm set in 1967.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy. Isolated showers. Friday, overcast. Periods of rains. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few showers. Friday, overcast with rain. Windy. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 4.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Friday, overcast. Periods of rain. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 4.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 11 7 1.8 mm
Normal 12 7 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 12 6 —

Across The Continent		
St. John's	10	3
Halifax	16	6
Fredericton	17	6
Charlottetown	16	7
Montreal	14	1
Ottawa	13	1
Toronto	12	5
North Bay	7	8
Churchill	2	5
The Pas	6	3
Alert	23	26
Camb. Bay	15	22
Resolute Bay	15	23
Kenora	3	0
Winnipeg	6	1
Brandon	9	2
Regina	11	1
Saskatoon	6	1
Prince Albert	2	3
N. Battleford	3	3
Swift Current	10	1
Medicine Hat	12	3
Lethbridge	12	0
Calgary	10	5
Edmonton	3	6
Cranbrook	4	4.1
Castlegar	5	3
Penticton	11	9
Revelstoke	6	22.6
Vancouver	10	7
Prince Rupert	8	2
Terrace	4	3
Stewart	7	0
Port Hardy	7	4
Tofino	10	7
Comox	8	1
Prince George	1	0
Williams Lake	1	2
MacKenzie	4	6
Kamloops	7	4
Dawson City	14	12
Whitehorse	11	18
Port Nelson	5	9
Fort St. John	4	7
Peace River	2	4
Yellowknife	6	18
Inuvik	22	25

9: Los Angeles 24, 12; San Diego 21, 14; San Francisco 19, 13; Denver 19, —1; Las Vegas 24, 9; Phoenix 34, 19; Honolulu 29, 22.	
World Temperatures: Amsterdam 15, 5; Athens 24, 14; Bangkok 31, 29; Berlin 6, 2; Brussels 14, 3; Buenos Aires 25, 13; Frankfurt 5, 3; Geneva 10, 3; Helsinki 2, —2; Hong Kong 20, 19; Johannesburg 24, 9; Kiev 8, 4; Lisbon 21, 17; London 15, 11; Madrid 21, 11; Moscow 1, —4; Paris 15, 7; Rio 33, 18; Rome 18, 8; Sao Paulo 34, 19; Seoul 15, 6; Singapore 29, 22; Stockholm 8, 4; Taipei 23, 21; Tokyo 19, 13.	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, Oct. 83.8 hrs.	
Last Oct. 205.5 hrs.	
Normal (20 Years) 132.8 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1975 197.5 hrs.	
Last Year 208.6 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years) 204.0 hrs.	
Precipitation Oct. 112.9 mm	
Last Oct. 22.4 mm	
Normal (30 Years) 69.1 mm	
Precipitation, 1975 466.3 mm	
Last year 446.0 mm	
Normal (30 Years) 448.1 mm	
SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 6:57	Sunset 16:57

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
29	03.20	3.6	11.20	8.2	17.10	6.1	21.30
30	04.25	4.1	11.25	8.4	17.15	5.1	21.20
31	05.29	4.8	11.30	8.7	17.25	5.9	

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
29	02.50	4.3	10.00	8.4	15.35	6.5	20.25
30	03.45	4.7	10.05	8.8	15.45	5.5	20.25
31	04.30	5.1	10.10	9.2	15.45	4.4	20.40

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
29	05.10	4.1	12.40	10.6	19.10	6.4	
30	06.15	4.2	12.45	10.8	19.15	5.3	
31	07.30	4.7	12.50	11.3	19.20	4.1	

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'Branch Office' for Vancouver Crime

A Victoria police officer of 30 years' experience claimed at an arbitration hearing Wednesday that Victoria is becoming "a branch office for Vancouver crime" as far as major crime is concerned.

Sgt. Lorne Shandley, one of the last of several witnesses called by the city policemen's union to testify at the hearing which has already occupied three full days, cited bank robberies, extortion attempts and muggings as examples of crimes which the city had never experienced until recent years.

He told arbitrator Guy Barclay that four city police of-

ficers have been shot while trying to apprehend bank robbers.

Victoria has the highest rate for juvenile offenders of any city of comparable size in Canada, he said, and the third worst record for drug-related offences (behind Vancouver and Montreal) in the country.

Yet many people "like to paint the city as a quiet little village," and the strength of the police department has remained virtually static for years, so that no policeman can be spared for street patrol.

"The men's (police officers') morale is sinking, sinking . . . it's almost out of

sight," Shandley added. "I've had 30 years to look at it and I've never seen it this bad."

He warned that unless the manpower situation is improved and city policemen are restored to an equitable pay position he could foresee the "rot setting in," to the point where men would quit the force for better-paid jobs where they "sort and stack groceries," or work as laborers.

To suggest that Victoria policemen be paid less than their counterparts in Saanich is a "personal affront" to them, and even worse a policy which will ultimately harm the citizens of Victoria.



SHANDLEY
"morale is sinking"

It was the union's demand for wage parity with Saanich — where a first-class constable receives \$16,200 a year — which led to an impasse with city negotiators, the subsequent threat of a strike and, finally, the agreement by both sides to seek binding arbitration.

But several witnesses have argued during the hearing that a policeman's job in largely rural Saanich is nothing like as onerous as a city officer's duties and responsibilities.

Shandley said Saanich is "basically a middle-class residential area" with relatively

little serious crime, whereas Victoria is the "hub of the island" for commerce and entertainment. The city has 57 per cent of all financial institutions in the Greater Victoria area, while Saanich has only 17 per cent.

He agreed with union counsel Dermot Owen-Flood that crime is generally to be found among low income persons, welfare recipients and the unemployed, the majority of whom live in the city and not in the suburbs.

The hearing continues today with presentation of the city's case, which will include testimony by Mayor Peter Pollen.

COMPETITION FOR DEPUTY

The position of deputy city police chief, to become vacant Friday with the retirement of Ray Maitland, will be filled by open competition, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

The decision to hold the competition rather than fill the position by promotion was made at a meeting of the Victoria Police Board on Wednesday. The competition will be open to senior police officers throughout the province.

Pollen indicated the board hopes members of the Victoria force will apply.

The decision is likely to arouse bitter feelings within the force because officers had expected one of their own men would be automatically promoted. Maitland is retiring after 36 years' service. He was appointed deputy in 1966.



jack
scott

Thanks to Paul Newman A Memory Lives Anew

Can't say that I was ever much of a celebrity-hunter, but the news that Paul Newman was briefly in town had the usual traumatic effect on me though not for the reasons you might suspect.

It is just about 20 years ago, in London, that my wife and I saw the film called "The Silver Chalice." It was, I believe, the first picture in which Newman appeared. The moment that he loomed on the screen I found myself in a most curious mental state. I turned and whispered to my wife, "That's Joe. That can be nobody but Joe."

I know now, of course, that Paul Newman is not and never was Joe. If he were Joe that would put him at more than 70 years of age. I'll concede that Newman is a lot younger than that. But in those ensuing years I have seen at least two dozen or more Newman films. Each time, whatever the role, there has been this overwhelming feeling that there has been some kind of resurrection, that I am once more in the presence of the most unforgettable man in my life.

It is a story that goes back a very long time since I could have been no more than 10 or 11 at the time. We lived then in a rented house on the West Vancouver waterfront very near to the Dunderberg Pier. On one rainy winter's day a black, powerful speedboat pulled into the boat beside the pier. The guttural, throaty roar of its powerful twin engines subsided. Joe had come into our lives.

In no time at all every small boy in that neighborhood was aware what we'd a real, live genuine pirate at our front doors.

★ ★ ★

Joe had been a rum-runner through the years of Prohibition in the United States, now just come to an end, ferrying hootch from Vancouver to some point on the Olympic Peninsula. He told tales of dark and stormy nights and brushes with the law and midnight rendezvous on remote beaches. We would sit in the small cabin of that powerful boat, the rain drumming on the roof, and listen to him, laconic, eyes of penetrating cobalt blue, handsomer than any man has a right to be, a god-like figure in our mundane world.

Why Joe had taken a shine to me was always a mystery. Perhaps it was for the simple reason that I'd have done anything for him. Indeed, I was rarely at home that winter. After school I would change my clothes at home, explain to my mother that I was needed on "the boat" and run out the pier.

Joe was writing, in long-hand in five-cent scribbles, the story of his adventures which decided me, right then and there, that I would someday be a writer, too. He would sometimes send me with a note and a wad of American bills to Mr. Ginty, who was the local bootlegger, and I would bring back a bottle or two of Canadian Club, making a devious route from our home. I would pour him two ounces of rye and three ounces of Canada Dry ginger ale and he would read aloud what he had written through the day. I was sure it was the greatest literature ever put to paper.

On Saturday mornings Joe would start the mighty engines and we would thunder out from the pier and through the First Narrows into the inner harbor, tie up the boat at a wharf, walk up to Woodward's food department and stagger back to the boat with his week's provisions.

★ ★ ★

If it was not always raining at least it seems so in my memory of those happy days, the harbor entrance always lead-gray, the cabin a kind of snug refuge from the elements.

Joe had turned over the boat to me. I would sit on a cushion on the stool by the wheel peering out through the mist. Joe would sit alongside, playing a harmonica in time with the engines. He would play "Dark-Town Strutter's Ball" or "Valsecia" or "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Once, when I had gone down to "the boat" I saw my father coming down Dunderberg Pier. A terrible feeling of resentment came over me. I was sure that my father's presence would be an intrusion on this incredible friendship. I was sure he would disapprove of Joe.

But my father came on board and introduced himself and Joe poured him a drink and soon the two men were talking and laughing. I sat in a corner of the cabin, marvelling that the two men I most admired had become instantly friends. The memory of that glow of complete happiness has never left me.

One night when I was leaving the boat to go home Joe called me back and, very solemnly, handed me his harmonica. "I want you to have it so you'll remember the fun we've had," he said. I took the mouth-organ, fighting back the tears, and ran home. In the morning the black boat was gone. I never saw Joe again.

Normally, I suppose, this might be just another childhood memory, dimming with the passing years, but so long as Paul Newman is up there on that silver screen it will remain vivid and alive.

No 10% Order to School Boards

School boards have not been ordered to keep their budgets within the 10 per cent federal anti-inflation guidelines, Education Minister Eileen Daily confirmed today.

Both school boards and teacher associations have been told teachers' salary increases will have to follow the federal wage controls but increases in total education budgets are a separate issue.

This week, Greater Victoria school board officials said 110

teachers might have to be dropped next year in order to keep the district's budget within the 10 per cent increase limit.

An education department spokesman said the school board hasn't been told to keep within that limit and the provincial government will not announce the new budget formula for next year's school board budgets until early in December, as usual.

"I think they must be doing

it on their own . . . I haven't heard of any other school boards announcing that," he said.

Daily has said that all teacher salary increases should be limited to within the 10 per cent guidelines but that would likely not have an effect on their total budgets.

A spokesman for the school board confirmed that the board has had no orders from the provincial government on the guidelines.

But he said the board's ex-

pectations, because of the provincial government's silence on the matter, were that boards would have to limit budget requests to comply with the 10 per cent guideline.

Hence the school board's discussion, earlier this week, of what would have to be chopped from the budget to comply with the guidelines.

The spokesman said boards are waiting to get some definite indication from Daily on how the budgets will be affected.

\$62,180 Aid For Bikeway

Greater Victoria's first bikeway wheeled closer to reality Wednesday when Ald. Joe Bourque announced Saanich has received a \$62,180 from the Local Initiatives Program toward its share of the project.

The initial bikeway route being considered will link Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

Victoria has endorsed the plan in principle and Oak Bay will decide after studies by the municipal engineering department.

Bourque said the federal government grant will provide 120 weeks of work for five persons.

"The Capital Improvement District Commission has indicated it is prepared to look at funding providing there is a clear-cut proposal," Bourque added.

Bourque, who initiated the Greater Victoria bikeways project, said the CIDC would probably consider funding at its Dec. 18 meeting.

"The initial route will link some 12 schools, 10 parks and about four other facilities like a hospital and a library," he said.

A two-session workshop will be held in the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria on Thursday, Nov. 13, on the project.

From 2 to 5 p.m. engineers and other experts will discuss the technical details of the bikeway route, Bourque said, and another session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. This will be an information forum at which the public will be given details.

Bourque said Saanich has been granted another LIP grant for \$77,289 to be used for provide facilities to help the handicapped.

Bourque said the money will be used to provide such items as better access to public buildings, ramps and toilets, bleachers and other special facilities in public places for the handicapped.

Jobless Headache Relieved by 222

Ottawa has approved requests for 35 Local Initiatives Program projects in the Victoria area totalling \$852,438, Canada Manpower Victoria manager Stan Purdy said today.

The new funding will provide 222 temporary jobs and 5,625 weeks of employment, Purdy said.

The projects, designed to alleviate seasonal unemployment, are under the direction of Canada Manpower.

One project provides \$62,400 to upgrade 17 park areas in Victoria, employing 16 workers.

Another eight workers will provide recreation programs for the physically and mentally handicapped in the Victoria area.

Work will begin on some projects as early as Monday and the last project will end June 26. Workers are recruited through the Canada Manpower office.

He said in the five-year period since the end of 1969 the cost of living increased by 37 per cent, while the salary of a first-class constable rose by 57 per cent.

Even allowing for the projected 10.8 per cent COL increase for 1975, that 17.5 per cent offered would provide "a real advance in real income," he declared.

"Where is the justification for more? What is the reasoning in justice or equity for more? The only thing they (the union) can say is Saanich," Giles added.

He said a basic tenet of all collective bargaining should be the principle of quid pro quo, yet the city had found itself confronted with "an entirely one-sided proposition: we give, they take, period."

But the latest proposal, outlined on the fourth day of the city-police arbitration hearing conducted by arbitrator Guy Barclay, would adhere to the federal guidelines by setting a maximum ceiling of a \$2,400 increase for any officer in either year of the two-year contract.

Lawyer Jack Giles, representing the city, explained

that the staged increases of 17.5 and 12.5 per cent would be indexed through all other ranks — a probationer, for example, would receive 70 per cent of a first-class constable's salary — "except that no increase is to exceed \$2,400 per annum or \$300 per month."

Giles noted that a constable wouldn't be affected because his actual dollar increase under the formula for 1975 would be \$2,390 for the year.

However, in the case of the highest rank, staff sergeant, the increase under the ceiling would be 15 per cent. Increases would range from a high of 18 per cent to a low of 15 per cent for the highest-paid officers.

"This places the burden of the fight against inflation on those who can best bear it," Giles said.

The policemen's union had argued in earlier negotiations and has since repeated at the hearing that the least city officers should receive is parity with Saanich, involving a minimum increase in a one-year contract of 22.3 per cent.

But Giles today repeated his description last week of the Saanich police settlement as "grossly, outrageously irresponsible," and said a police officer in crime-ridden Vancouver must resent the fact that he is paid virtually the same as his counterpart in "rural, rustic, sleepy Saanich."

(Under the 1975 contract a Saanich first-class constable with three years' experience receives \$16,200 a year).

Giles claimed the Saanich situation has "demoralized police forces right across this country. It is an agreement which is valueless as the basis for comparison."

In outlining the detailed city proposals, Giles said the two-year suggested contract would eliminate the need for the parties to become enmeshed almost immediately in negotiations for a 1976 contract, "with all the expense, time and inconvenience attendant upon that."

Under fringe proposals, the city would offer its policemen the holiday entitlement all municipal workers now enjoy under their 1975 contract: three weeks after the first year's service, four weeks after 11 years and five weeks after 21 years.

Group life insurance available to CUPE employees would be extended to police officers.

Giles reminded the arbitrator that union witnesses in the opening days of the hearing last week did not deny that wage increases had more than kept pace with the rate of inflation.

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New, Two-Year Package Offered to City Policemen

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The city of Victoria today offered its policemen a two-year contract package which would give them a 17.5 per cent increase for 1975 but allow them to exceed the recently-imposed federal wage guidelines of 10 per cent for 1976.

In the second year of the contract, the city would apply to the anti-inflation review board for special exemption to allow a first-class constable a 12.5 per cent increase.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION



—Bill Halkett photo

SAVE THIS HOUSE—that's the objective of the Fernwood Community Association which wants it for community use. Greater Victoria school board, which owns the house at Chambers and North Park, says it has "no immediate plans" for demolishing

the house. It would be last of five to be torn down to make way for eventual rebuilding of Fairley Tech. Leading the campaign to save the house are Susan Link, Larry Martin, Joyce Heynsbrook and community development worker Brian Lewis.

Expert in Asbestos Sought for Museum

The provincial government is looking for an expert in the field of asbestosis to investigate allegations there is a health hazard at the Provincial Museum.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said today his department is looking and he has asked museum staff to search for an "accepted and competent authority in the field."

Some museum staff members threatened to walk off their jobs last week in the long-simmering dispute over steel beams in the museum and nearby curatorial tower

which were sprayed with asbestos when the building was constructed eight years ago.

A few years ago asbestos received publicity as a health hazard in causing asbestosis lung diseases such as silicosis and some museum members began to worry about dust caused from the beams.

The Workers' Compensation Board and members of the government's occupational health unit were called in to investigate and reported there was no hazard.

But Hartley said he offered

to paint over the beams as a precaution anyway early last spring.

Some museum workers then warned that sulphur in the paint would mix with moisture in the air and corrode some of the artifacts so the plan was abandoned and asbestos remains on the beams.

Hartley said today he is still willing to take action but he doesn't know what to do and he would like an expert to investigate the possible "hazards and any available solutions."

Ask the Times

Q Under the previous provincial government the inheritance tax commenced at \$50,000. I understand this has been changed. What is the starting figure now and what is the tax rate, R.E.

A The amount varies. However, if the amount is less than \$150,000 and all beneficiaries are direct relatives,

they are all exempt from succession duties. The specific rules are: The spouse and children may inherit up to \$150,000 with no tax. A sister or brother may inherit up to \$25,000 each and a stranger (non relative) may inherit up to \$10,000. In practice the sister or brother would be exempt under the \$150,000 rule

unless he or she is the sole beneficiary. If the estate paid out \$150,000 with \$100,000 to the spouse and \$50,000 to a sister, the sister would have to pay tax on \$5,000. She would be covered up to \$50,000 by the \$150,000 rule plus \$25,000 on the sister exemption. The tax rate varies from a low of about 10 per cent to a high of 40 per cent.

Food Additives, Crime Linked

OTTAWA (CP) — Food additives may be a cause of increasing violence and crime but the federal government is refusing to follow up with its own studies on U.S. evidence on additives, a Conservative MP says.

Paul Yewchuck (PC-Athabasca), a medical doctor, said in an interview that there

is evidence that chemicals in food dyes and flavorings cause hyperactivity in children and may have led to increased adult crime.

Hyperactivity, which affects about five to seven per cent of North American children, results in short attention spans, learning disabilities, temper tantrums, rage reactions and

a greater tendency to violence Yewchuck said.

Although the U.S. government has expressed strong interest in studies indicating additives cause hyperactivity, Ottawa officials have snubbed suggestions for Canadian inquiries, he said.

"Some health officials have said they are concerned but

must abide by Health Minister Marc Lalonde's decision to take a parasitic position on the American studies.

In the U.S., a congressional committee headed by Senator Edward Kennedy is taking a detailed look at previous studies on the relationship between food additives and hyperactivity.

One of the studies was done by Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco pediatrician, who found a 50-per-cent improvement among hyperactive children when he placed them on special diets and eliminated food colorings and flavorings. A second survey, by Dr. Kenneth Conners of Pittsburgh found similar results.

TOKYO (UPI) — Development of a quick charge battery that greatly increases the usefulness of electric automobiles was announced Tuesday by two Japanese companies.

Spokesman for the Yuasa Battery Co. of Osaka said the firm has developed a storage

battery which can be charged to 80 per cent of capacity in 30 minutes, about one-eighth the time previously required.

Yuasa's partner in the venture is Daihatsu Industries, also of Osaka, an automobile manufacturer engaged in development of non-polluting electric cars.

Yuasa officials said the biggest drawbacks to electric vehicles so far has been their high cost and limited operating range.

Daihatsu's experimental cars can travel about 37.5 miles at an average speed of 23 miles an hour after the batteries have been charged up to 80 per cent.



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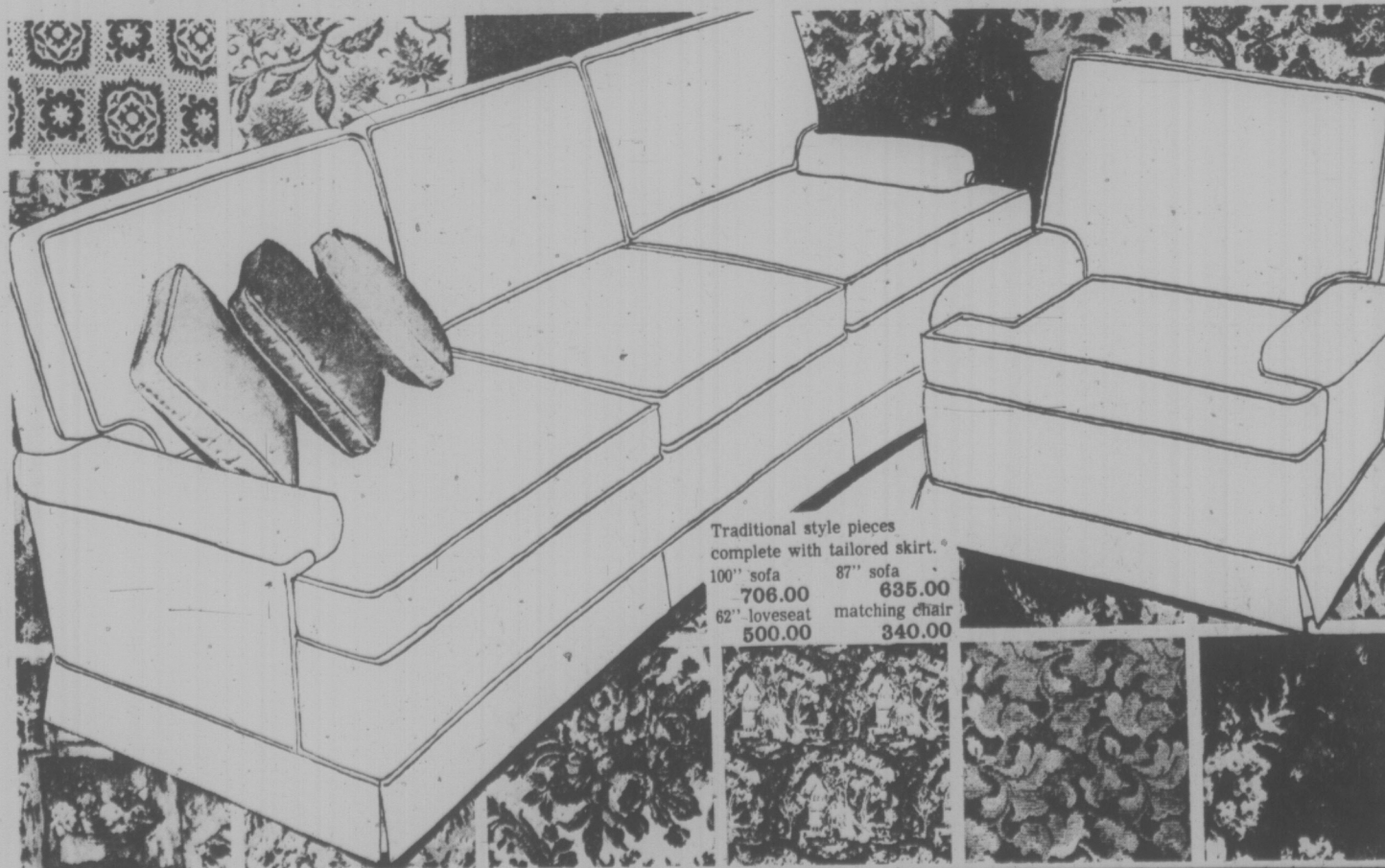
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